



This Is PRINCETON

There are estimated to be about 5,000,000 victims of alcoholism in this country at the present time. Only about 8 per cent of them are members of Alcoholics Anonymous, a still little understood and even occasionally maligned organization whose sole purpose is to help victims of this widespread illness achieve and maintain their sobriety.

Here is part of the story of what alcoholism and AA mean to Princeton, written by a member of AA who, after 15 years of almost continuous, fruitless efforts to combat the affliction, has found in AA four years of "remission" from the loathing, destructive ailment.)

THE HIDDEN ONES

Man with a Brief Case, Jim S., a personable, prosperous-looking young commuter boards the morning train to Philadelphia finds a seat, puts his hat and newspaper down, then goes with his attache case to the small vestibule at the end of the car. Twenty minutes later he returns to his seat.

At 30th Street Station he checks his attache case in a locker, takes a taxi to the advertising agency where he was, until "something happened" a few years previous, one of the bright young men. In the evening he reverses the process: unlocks the attache case, "re-serves" a train seat, goes with ease to the vestibule, returns to his seat just before the train reaches Princeton Junction.

Eight years ago, this ritual was repeated daily. As Jim S. now tells it with a smile, after eight years of sobriety in AA "The attache case had nothing in it but a bottle of vodka... with square sides (though it wasn't anywhere nearly as square as I was in what I was doing) so it wouldn't bump around in the case. A new bottle every day. But I still can't figure why I went through all that locker routine at the station—it just cost me vodka money."

Jim was, until his joined AA, one of "the hidden ones," suffering from the still-stigmatized (by some) secret sickness, alcoholism. A conservative estimate by a Princetonian who knows much, but readily admits there is much more to be known, about the "why" of alcoholism is that there are at least 750 compulsive drinkers in and around Princeton, whose



"... COMPULSIVE DRINKING IS A PROGRESSIVE CONDITION." Dr. Selden D. Bacon, director of the Rutgers Center of Alcohol Studies and resident of Princeton Junction, discusses the nature of alcoholism with the wife of a member of Alcoholics Anonymous. See story, this page.

compulsion is in some degree empty the shells of a dozen extra eggs, carefully fill them with whiskey using an eyedropper and then seal them with glued white paper. Poor Bill, that wonderful guy, was on to that one, too."

But Jim, like about 40 others, fortunately and finally acknowledged his highly abnormal drinking pattern. As John F., a nine-year Princeton AA member says, "Jim quit trying to kid maybe kill himself. He stopped thinking he was fooling his family and his doctor, and through medical help and AA got back on target. Knowing Jim, I'd bet he's there to stay." And the "something" that was interfering with his business career has completely vanished.

The Woman and the Turkey. A surprisingly high (at least it would probably seem so to non-AA members) number of women are among "the hidden ones" in Princeton. Two of the three Princeton AA meetings each week are usually attended by at least as many women as men—the third is an informal but highly successful men-only session.

Jane D. is a bright eyed, intelligent and enthusiastic participant at the two open meetings each week in Princeton. Five years ago it was different. Despite all her worried husband could do, Jane seemed to be "hopeless," a word, by the way, which no knowing AA member applies to any other alcoholic, regardless of the number of trips the person makes to the well.

Finally, Jane's husband thought he had everything buttoned up so that the only way she could feed her compulsion would be by some esoteric method of fermenting rutabagas at home. He alerted all of the liquor stores and bars within miles (then friends already knew). He drove off to work each morning with his own modest supply locked in the trunk of his car.

But alcoholics are notoriously tricky and inventive when the compulsion is on them. Jane somehow was obviously still getting her supply.

Jane now tells the story. "Obviously I no longer could hide gin in an empty white vinegar bottle. Nor could I

empty the shells of a dozen extra eggs, carefully fill them with whiskey using an eyedropper and then seal them with glued white paper. Poor Bill, that wonderful guy, was on to that one, too."

"The way out, though, worked fine—for a while," she continued. "I had it rigged with my butcher, in advance. Whenever I called up and ordered a turkey, he would run to the nearest liquor store, get a couple of pints and stuff the turkey with them. Or a chicken would hold one."

"For a time, Bill seemed to believe my story about the terrific sale the butcher had on poultry. Then he started to object to the unvarying diet. Finally, of course, he found out."

What AA Does in Princeton. One reason that Jane's ingenious but highly self-damaging arrangement with her butcher failed was because of the usual non-AA alcoholic's failure to realize what one Princeton group member points out "You can hide the bottle, maybe, but you can't hide the drinks, especially from yourself."

For alcoholism, unlike other illnesses, is "a self-inflicted, largely self-diagnosed and self-treated disease." According to Ralph T., a successful broker and a longtime member of AA in Princeton, the only known recovery lies within the victim himself, and it begins with both an admission and acceptance that one is, in fact and beyond doubt, a victim.

"Alcoholism is a discouragingly repetitive illness for which we can do little unless or until the patient cooperates. Otherwise, it's about as frustrating as trying to treat a diabetic who refuses to follow the necessary diet," says a well-known Princeton physician.

"With the patient's cooperation, however, we can usually repair any physiological and psychological scars which contributed to or were a result of alcoholism. And, for sustaining his return to health, AA is still by far the most effective method known."

This, in brief, is AA's prime purpose: to help alcoholics firmly establish and maintain their sobriety. As Don W., another member of Princeton's "fortunate 40" puts it "AA here is neither some sort of mysterious, ikon-worshipping cult of dogmatters, nor is it a

—Continued on Page 2

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Saturday, February 1

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2 p.m. "Fields in Winter," Miss Dorothy Compton

Sunday, February 2

2:30 p.m. Modern and Classical Indian Music. Mrs. A. P. Shukla and R. K. Bhattacharyya, singers; R. V. Ramnath, 7-string violinist

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This Is Princeton
 —Continued from Page 1
 one-stop sure-cure for alcoholism. But for anyone who does come to us, we will do everything in our power, and that's more than quite a bit, to help him.

"Of course, a few people decide that AA isn't the answer—but that still doesn't mean they can't and don't find sobriety. The all important renunciation from their illness, elsewhere. But for the vast majority, AA is by far the most effective way. Besides, the meetings and the opportunities to know and

to be of help to other alcoholics are more thoroughly rewarding experiences than thought existed."

Princeton's AA groups are unwaveringly serious about what they are doing. "Why shouldn't I be?" says one member. "AA helped me get that sharp-clawed monkey off my back" after 20 years of living hell. "But, maybe because they have, through AA, been able to shake that 'monkey' loose, there is also a distinctly happy and friendly attitude on the part of most."

"AA is the best club I ever belonged to," quips one. "It's also the most exclusive and most expensive. Only about five per cent of all alcoholics in the country are members. And, despite the fact that there are no dues or fees, I figure it cost me about \$15,000 in my years of drinking to qualify for membership."

No Blue-Noses, AA members are sometimes thought of as a kind of undercover group of prohibitionists. "Nothing could be further from the truth," one Princeton member said with emphasis. "We don't disapprove of liquor. On the contrary, we like it far too much. That's why we're here."

A new Princeton area resident who knows and understands the problem of alcoholics and alcoholism through years of scientific research is Dr. Selden D. Bacon, director of the famed Center of Alcohol Studies now at Rutgers, formerly at Yale. He gives full acknowledgement to the part AA plays in helping an alcoholic rebuild his life. Says Dr. Bacon: "Meeting the problems of alcoholism successfully means the uprooting of the many old and fallacious conceptions and presenting new, more efficient responses to the age-old dilemma."

"Some of the most common misconceptions which still exist," he says, "are: that alcohol is the cause of alcoholism; that drunkenness and alcoholism are the same thing; that alcoholism is often inherited or can be blamed on a lack of will power; that alcohol is a stimulant; that alcohol causes a large percentage of crime; that most alcoholics come from the lower social and economic strata."

All of these ideas about alcoholism and a great many others are fallacious, Dr. Bacon points out. But, whatever the cause (physical, psychological or, more likely, both) those still comparatively few alcoholics who have sought

| INDEX | |
|-----------------------|----------|
| Business in Princeton | 26 |
| Calendar of the Week | 12 |
| Churches | 27 |
| Classified Ads | 29 to 39 |
| Engagements-Weddings | 9 |
| Going Back | 22 |
| It's New to Us | 7 |
| Mailbox | 15 |
| Man of the Week | Cover |
| Music in Princeton | 8 |
| Obituaries | 28 |
| People in the News | 20 |
| Question of the Week | 19 |
| Round-Up | 4 |
| Sports in Princeton | 23 |
| This is Princeton | 1 |
| Theatres | 5 |
| Topics of the Town | 3 |
| Weather Box | 4 |

and successfully found alleviation of their illness through participation in Princeton's Alcoholics Anonymous program are dramatic testimony to the fact that, as they say, "there is no such thing as a hopeless alcoholic."

ASKS 100% ASSESSMENT

Township Appeals to County. Princeton Township has once again asked Mercer County to use a 100% assessment for real and business personal property.

Each year, the Township appears before the County Board of Taxation with this complaint and this request. State Law requires a municipality to assess at 100% but not all of them do. An equalization table has been designed to level this out.

However, the Township believes that assessments should all be at 100 percent as a matter of principle. In addition, the Township doesn't think the county gives it proper credit for the constant process of re-evaluation that goes on within Princeton Township.

There is no county equalization table for the business personal property tax, however, the Township is now in a stronger position so far as this tax is concerned, because a recent court decision ordered Bergen County to go 100%.

Assessor Stuart Robson believes that the Township could save about \$12,000 a year if the business personal property tax alone were 100%. It is possible that this aspect of the assessment problem may be taken to court, Mr. Robson said. The decision would be up to the Township Committee.

Mr. Robson and Township attorney Gordon Griffin appeared before the County Tax Board.

Town Topics

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 Thursday, January 30, 1964

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TOPICS Of the Town

SMOKERS' PERMITS NEXT
For All PHS Pupils, Beginning March 1, teenage smokers at Princeton High School will have to carry a permit card signed by their parents.

The new ruling is one of four recommendations on smoking approved by the Borough Board of Education on Tuesday. The smoking permit will be required of all students. Currently, only ninth graders must have such a card for use in the smoking area outside of the building.

"I'll go along, but I believe the best solution to this problem is to eliminate smoking on all school premises," said Graham Rohrer, president. He said later that he was "a three-pack smoker who quit in '48."

YMCA RADIO HAMs HOLD OPEN HOUSE: The Princeton YMCA Radio Club will hold an open house Friday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 at the YMCA Dorothea House, 120 John Street. Licensed amateur radio operators who will take part in the program are, seated from left: Carl Morgenstern, secretary; Ned Taylor and Steve Raleigh. Standing: John Lathan, Bill Menden; treasurer; Richard Henry, Brian McGrath, vice-president; and Malcolm Bash, president. One of the features of the program, which is open to the public, will be the demonstration of a "Laser" from the RCA Laboratories. (Lanny Hoffman Photo)

Mr. Rohrer stated that the permit should cite the dangers listed by the Surgeon-General's office, "so that the parents who sign know what they're letting their child in for."

Teaching Plan. Acting upon suggestions made by Dr. Chester R. Stroup, superintendent, Kenneth Michael, high school principal, and their assistants, the Board endorsed an anti-smoking campaign in the schools.

The program will be planned by the physical education teachers in conjunction with the school principals. Their deadline is March 1. All stu-

dents in grades 6 through 12 will be acquainted with the Surgeon-General's report, which will be supplemented by films and various teaching materials.

Efforts will be made to set up a cooperative program in the 6th, 7th and 8th grades of the schools in the sending districts.

The Board will enlist the aid of all PTA's. It endorsed the suggestion of Mrs. D. Barton Stevens, president of the Borough Elementary PTA, that the films be shown to Nassau Street School children "even before they start thinking about smoking."

Bond Sale on Tuesday

Bids for the \$1,450,000 school bond issue will be opened at 8 p.m. on Tuesday by the Borough Board of Education.

"We anticipate a lively session," President Graham Rohrer says. "There are very few double-A bonds being offered these days."

The public session will be held at Princeton High School. Redemption agencies for the bonds, which fall due over the next 20 years, are Princeton Bank and Trust Company and Bankers Trust Company of New York.

"We are appalled at the smoking at the high school," Mrs. Muriel Vomacka of the high school PTA told the Board. "We approached Mr. Michael on this last year. We pushed it for the health classes, and that is where the films have been shown."

Out of Bounds. Professor Robert Lively inquired, "What's to prevent smoking across Houghton Street?" Dr. Stroup told him, "That's one of the problems we are working on."

The government, Mr. Rohrer commented, is about to ask young people to "assume a self-imposed code."

At the close of the evening, one board member said to another, "I notice you smoked fewer cigarettes tonight."

Announcement Due. The Borough and Township's joint study on possible school reorganization has reached a new phase.

"It looks like we will very soon acquire the necessary coordinator," Dr. Chester A. Stroup, superintendent of Borough school, said to the Borough Board of Education Tuesday. "We'll announce this in a few days. We need somebody to be constantly on top of the study."

Dr. John McKenna, Township superintendent; Dr. Stroup and their staffs have been assembling school data requested for analysis by the joint committee.

VARIANCES APPROVED
For Housing Project. The Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment gave its approval on Thursday to variances requested by the Housing Authority for the much-debated low-cost 50-unit project for North Harrison Street. The matter will now go before Mayor and Council for final approval on February 11.

The Zoning Board granted the necessary density, backyard and off-street parking variances for which the Housing Authority asked. But not before it had sat through a re-run of arguments against the proposal by attorney William C. Baggitt and arguments for it by Thomas P. Cook, lawyer for the authority.

Mr. Baggitt, lawyer for Charles La Placa, who owns the land on which the project would be built, again stated that the Housing Authority had no right to come before the Zoning Board in the matter. As precedent, he quoted a similar hearing before the board in 1961.

—Continued on Page 9

WE'RE NOT BUILDING A LIBRARY

Princeton will be building a library in the very near future. The ground that our present building stands on, will be used in the Princeton expansion . . . SO!

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Round-Up

Princetonians are doing more than helping to stamp out polio—they're grinding it under. A total of 13,670 received free Sabin oral immunization against Type Three polio during the past two Sundays here, according to Dr. Benjamin K. Silverman, general chairman of the program. This is over 900 more than those who showed up for the Type One immunization clinics in December. Add to the 13,670 an estimated additional one-third of the Borough and Township already immunized and total immunization against Type Three comes to well over 90%.

Type Two polio vaccine clinics will be held in March. Why the greater number at the recent clinics than at those in December? Two probable reasons given: some had taken the first vaccine elsewhere but not the other two, some heard from friends who had taken Type One here that the vaccine is flawless and painless (it truly is), so they came for Type Three.

Mercurianic minutiae: Last week's temperature went as high as 56° on Saturday, never lower than the 27° recorded on Thursday night. The

warm days and the 1.62 inches of rain efficiently reduced snow and ice to a point where Princeton quit trying to look like Spitzbergen.

Front hall purse-grabber active again. Mrs. Henselauer, 120 Mercer Street, reported loss of wallet containing \$150, taken from desk in front hall late Saturday afternoon. Other thefts include two last Wednesday. \$80 taken from two desks in Wash-a-mat, 259 Nassau Street. \$39 lifted from Graduate College room of Rodney Burton by someone who entered via a window.

No go in snow. Dale Hooey, Westminster Choir College student, couldn't hodge his car from college parking lot last Saturday. The two rear wheels, equipped with snow tires, were gone. Value, \$50. So haul Three ears parked in dark corner of parking lot next to the Playhouse were broken into Saturday night. Front vent windows were forced open and glove compartments searched. All three ear owners report that nothing apparently was taken (especially not gloves, since nobody ever seems to keep them in glove compartments anyway).

In last week's TOWN TOPICS, two of the classified ads seemed to be related. One advertised the loss of a collie puppy, the other advertised the finding of a collie puppy. The two ads appeared a couple of pages from each other. Late Wednesday, the phone started to ring in the puppy-owners' home. Had they seen the ad in TOWN TOPICS for the found puppy, was the question. They had, thanks.

Again the phone rang, same question, same answer. Eight such calls before noon on Thursday. By Thursday night there had been 18. By Tuesday the number neared 30.

The point is not so much that people read (and even correlate) TOWN TOPICS classifieds, but that the puppy has been found and thanks very much from the owners.

An entire class at the Stuart Country Day School made an unusual field trip combining romance and government the other day. A trip to Washington to attend the wedding of their teacher.

Their teacher, Miss Barbara Hughes (now Mrs. Paul Signmund), is the daughter of Congressman and Mrs. Hale Boggs of Louisiana. At the reception the eight 12-year-olds rubbed elbows and exchanged pleasantries with such fellow guests as LBJ and Lady Bird, Chief Justice Warren and Ambassador Adlai Stevenson.

The unwed eight Leanne Baker, Abby Patterson, Sally Myers, Ellen Murray and Susan Dougherty, all of Princeton, Sheila Murphy and Maria

February Phony

The groundhog is a
Rodent wary
(Patron saint
Of February)
I don't think he
Knows a thing
About how long it is
'Till spring.

If the groundhog could count, he'd have one answer—it's 48 days from his day (February 2) to March 21, the first day of spring. Right now, it's chilly enough so that winter does seem here to stay awhile. On top of that, February is the coldest month of the year, and is about to prove its right to the title with a weekend of subfreezing temperatures. Generally clear weather is expected to prevail.

Northup of Trenton, and Ann Flourney of Pittstown.

Princeton has a new acting postmaster. John L. Dilworth of 22 Stanley Avenue was sworn in Saturday in that capacity in a brief ceremony at the post office building on Palmer Square. A Civil Service examination for permanent appointment will be held later this year.

The complete curriculum for the Winter term of the Princeton Adult School appears on pages 18 and 19 of this issue. A letter to Mailbox (page 15) takes the University to task for over-extending its off-campus parking areas.

A million-dollar transaction involving a nearby research plant and the dedication of another are among the reports in Business in Princeton (page 26). Memories are tested in "Going Back in Time" TOPICS (page 22) while the advisability of TV debates during a presidential campaign is the subject of Question of the Week (page 19).

The winner of an American Field Service scholarship is among the People in the News pictured on pages 20 and 22. An intriguing report on the procedure followed in filling vacant pulpits is provided in News of the Churches (page 27).



20 Nassau St. 924-0400

Person To Person



Cory S. Kammiller

We learned that an English doctor recommends the wearing of a derby hat by motorists, and especially pedestrians, as a protection against head injuries in an accident. He said that medical records indicate that the worst injuries are in the head area, and that the derby was originally designed as a protective device. It seems that one of the earls of Derby invented the bowler hat more than a century ago to protect his head from branches while hunting on horseback. The doctor pointed out that racing drivers and motorcyclists protect their heads with crash helmets, but that far more people are injured in ordinary cars or as pedestrians than in racing or driving a motorcycle. So, perhaps the well-protected motorist will be wearing seat belts and a derby hat... come to think about it, a gentleman's or lady's derby seems quite stylish too. Well, you know our profession is far removed from the style experts, and we're just passing along the facts, as we read 'em. But you know you can depend on us for priceless loyalty to your best interests whether it is in a new or used car, or major or minor repair. Please see us soon! Kammiller Buick-Pontiac Co., Route 206, opposite Princeton Airport, WA 1-2222

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and Jews,
Protestants
and Buddhists, too;
It's the film
for me and you.

(from an old poem found in
film can in the Arizona desert,
tentatively dated 914
AD). It refers of course to

LILIES OF THE FIELD
starring Sidney Poitier
WED and THURS at 8:30
FRI and SAT at 7 and 9.

Sat., Feb. 1, is our anniversary;
we begin our third
full year of operation. We
have a gala day planned. It
will probably snow.

at 11 AM
THE BREISH FAMILY
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who were froze out of here
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MAGIC ONION plus a new
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at 7 and 9 PM
(as we already said)
LILIES OF THE FIELD

On Sunday, February 9, at
8 PM, The Princeton Com-
munity Players, whose ac-
tivities are not unknown to
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ON DEMAND by Sean O'-
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astounding events are in
the mill for March and
April. A complete schedule
of our current and coming
events will be sent to you
upon request.

THE NEW STRAND
As we are now beginning
our third year, perhaps we
should call it THE OLD
NEW STRAND.

News Of The THEATRES

HAPPILY EVER AFTER?
Princess Hopes So. The
Kingdom of Gloomy, ruled by
King Glumpia and Queen
Numida, is the setting for a
spectacular musical called
"Absolutely Time" which will
be presented in gala perfor-
mance for boys and girls Tues-
day at 3:30 in McCarter.

The story follows severely
classic lines as it traces the
story of a nubile princess
whose hand is promised to
whichever prince brings the
nicest present to her birthday
party.

"Absolutely Time" refers to
a royal proclamation in which
King Glumpia announces that
it's about time the princess got
herself married.

Six professional actors from
Maxillon Productions will sing
the songs (audience participa-
tions, too), wear the colorful
costumes and pose before the
scenery, all in only one hour.

"Absolutely Time" is the
second of the current Children's
Entertainment offerings
sponsored by the Princeton
Borough Parent-Teacher As-
sociation. Tickets may be re-
served by calling WA 1-6011
between 1 and 3 p.m.

DIRECTOR NAMED

At McCarter, William Fran-
cisco has been appointed As-
sociate Artistic Director for the
Winter-Spring Drama Series
at McCarter Theatre.

Mr. Francisco will direct the
opening production of "Othel-
lo" and "Much Ado About
Nothing," which will enter the
repertory on April 9.

McCarter's spring series has
been designed for the quadri-
centennial of Shakespeare's
birth, and will offer in addi-
tion to the two plays men-
tioned above, "Romeo and Ju-
liet," "The Taming of the
Shrew" and "Richard III."

A graduate of Amherst and
the Yale Drama School, where
he later taught Mr. Francisco
directed "Color of Darkness" last
fall for off-Broadway. While
he was at Yale, he served
as stage-manager for the
original production of Archi-
hald MacLeish's "JB," repeat-
ing the assignment later for
the Brussels World's Fair.

In addition, Mr. Francisco
produced, directed and wrote—
as co-author—the off-Broadway
musical, "Sap of Life." The
touring production of "Kind
Sir" with Arlene Francis, is
on his current list of credits.

Rehearsals for "Othello" and
"Romeo" have begun at Mc-
Carter on the new Festival
Stage designed by Hugh Har-
dy. Cast announcements are
due shortly.

Season subscriptions are now
on sale for the Regular Thurs-
day, Friday and Saturday eve-
ning series and for the popular-
priced Sunday matinee per-
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NEW "FESTIVAL STAGE" READY FOR ACTION: Wider, deeper and higher than its predecessor, McCarter's new Festival Stage was designed for Shakespeare, but is flexible enough to use for anybody. There's a new lower area in front of the apron (knocking out Row A), a higher "above" for balcony scenes, a new two-flight rear staircase out of audience sight for above entrances. Designed by stage architect Hugh Hardy, the complex was built at McCarter by the stage crew in three weeks. It can all be rolled away in an hour to make room for ballet or baritone.

This is probably the most important dance attraction at McCarter in the last decade, if not in the theatre's entire history," said Arthur Lithgow, McCarter's executive director.

The San Franciscans will present two different programs, one at 3:30 and another at 8:30, utilizing a company of 80, including orchestra. Tickets are now on sale at the box-office.

Under its chief choreographer, Lew Christensen, the San Francisco Ballet has won critical acclaim on five continents in the course of three State Department tours. It is Amer-

ica's oldest classic ballet company.

CATCH 'EM EARLY
Young Theatre - Goers Respond. Four more school matinees have been added to the McCarter schedule to keep up with the demand for "Romeo and Juliet" and "Othello."

It is even possible, according to the McCarter management, that an entire extra week of matinees will be added late in April after the regular drama series has ended.

The 35 school matinees originally programmed are two-thirds sold, said Monte Frier-

son, new general manager for McCarter, adding that "on the basis of the current reservation rate, we will end up substantially ahead of any previous winter-spring season."

The entire spring season will be devoted to Shakespeare, and teachers are taking advantage of the opportunity to expose boys and girls to Romeo and Iago, Desdemona and the Moor, "The Taming of the Shrew," "Much Ado About Nothing" and "Richard III" are also on the school matinee list, but "Romeo" and "Othello" are the popular ones.

—Continued on Page 6

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The Taming Of
The Shrew

(Opening March 6)

Richard III

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Much Ado About
Nothing

(Opening April 9)

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TWO IN "CHARADE." Cary Grant and Audrey Hepburn are now on view at both the Prince and the Playhouse in their current comedy-mystery-romance hit.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5
PLAYS PLANNED

By Cerle Francois. Two one-act plays by Jean Cocteau and Raymond Queneau will be given Tuesday at 8:30 in Murray Theatre for members and friends of Le Cerle Francois de Princeton.

The first will be Cocteau's "La voix Humaine," with Micheline Herz, and the second will be "Exercices de Style," by Queneau in a staging by Francois Hoffman. Admission will be free for Cerle members, 50 cents each for non-members.

NEW STRAND

On Saturday The New Strand theater of Lambertville will celebrate its third anniversary, and a healthy young one it has turned out to be. It has presented more than 350 films from 15 countries, ranging in release date from 1897 to 1963.

It opens its third year on Saturday with its first non-film presentation, The Breish Family Puppet Troupe, which will give a performance at 11 a.m. Then on Sunday, February 9, at 8 p.m., the sound of living theater will be heard at The New Strand for the first time since vaudeville bowed out in the early 'thirties.

On that Sunday, the Princeton Community Players will read two one-act plays, "Pound On Demand" by Sean O'Casey and the current off-Broadway success, "The Tiger" by Murray Schisgal. For details on these and other forthcoming New Strand programs, write: The New Strand, Box 91, Lambertville, N. J.

GARDEN

Ladies Who Do (through Tuesday) is not what you're

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Another Woolf?

Will "In White America" be another "Virginia Woolf?"

Can Duberman tie Albee? These and other questions of portent are the subject of extensive panel discussions in the McCarter box-office these days as the old hands recall last year, when "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" had to make five appearances in Princeton before saturation.

"In White America" Martin Duberman's theatrical documentary, will come to McCarter for the second time on Wednesday, February 12 at 8:30. Tickets now available.

probably thinking it is. It's about ladies, all right, but they're octogenarian char-ladies. And they spend their late evenings "doing" up the offices of a wealthy London real estate operator.

By studying information found in waste-baskets during their cleaning work, the four ladies get enough tips to make a killing on the stock market. And enough money to keep their boss from knocking down their homes for an urban-renewal project.

The humor is mild, and there are too many discursions from the main story line. The idea behind it, though, is a unusual. Good for a few smiles.

Little Boy Blue and Panchito (Saturday matinees) is a special for children which will be shown at noon, 2 and 4. Filmed in Yucatan, it relates the adventures of a boy who goes Huck-Finishing in the tropical forests there.

PLAYHOUSE AND PRINCE

Charade (now showing) is a stylish melodrama featuring Archie Leach and Audrey Hepburn. The setting is Paris, which never photographs badly and which never looked better than it does here.

Archie, who is now 60 is as usual debonair and well-threaded. He looks not a minute older than 45. Miss Hepburn, gownned by Givinchy, is impeccable in appearance and in her repartee.

The story is witty, suspenseful and entertaining — and pretty chillful every now and again as Leach and Hepburn move effortlessly among multi-murders to reach the source of the crime. Leach, by the way, is better known to some by his stage-name, Cary Grant.

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IT'S NEW To Us

COLOR!

Grey, Go Away. After a few days of rain on top of second-hand snow, there's nothing so hoyant to the eye as the high fashion colors of spring.

And if you don't think '64 is the spring for color, go down to Bellows and change your mind and your costume.

Assembled for south and summer is a group of tropical cotton prints—two-piece bathing suit, one-piece bathing suit, thigh-length popover, rib-length popover—all strewn with poppies, marigolds and some purple things that never saw any garden we know.

A silk shirt (white) has red parrot tulips with curving black stems, and a silk shirt (black) has pumpkin colored leopards and tigers.

On the bathing suit rack, the easy, round-shouldered look is the memorable one. Rose Marie Reid has a one-piece that looks like two, made with dark grey knit trunks and a blouson knit of natural colored yarn with a very low U back tied at the nadir with a string tie.

A three-piece suit in white cotton pique with white coin dot embroidery has boy shorts, bra top and a popover so widely cut it looks like a spinnaker. Those purple basketweave wool shorts go with a fuchsia and grey top which looks like fine chenille. The neck here is a low V, front and back.

As you have probably guessed, all the shorts, short culottes and skin pants are wildly colored, too, dyed with bright lilacs or lemons or lime-blossoms.

The easy look and the color carry over to the coat rack



MAN AND PRINT: High-color prints are exciting fashion news for spring, and Stuart Bellows shows off one of his favorites, a pink-orange-yellow silk cocktail dress.

where you'll find sun yellow in a casual, loopy-weave coat, or melon in a splendid cape to spin out in swirls under a spring-blue sky.

Chanel herself might have sketched the blazer coat of grey-navy tweed with its double breasted fold and gold buttons, or the deep, almost black navy with its capelet sleeves lined with fire red and attached to the back with a brass button.

And while we're with Chanel, look at her influence on suits, if you please. You'll walk away in the white wool boucle with its slim, three-inch

strokes of black looping the jacket together in front, and the sleeveless black crepe blouse with its easy bow.

Raw jade silk makes a cocktail suit when you remove the tailored jacket with its deep reverses. Pale mauve tweed with a low-buttoned double breasted jacket maintains its reserve even when you remove the jacket to show the mauve crepe blouse with its long sleeves (visible below the jacket cuff) and Chanel bow.

Giddy summer linens add to the spring at Bellows. One is "April Showers" with some silly embroidery about an umbrella, and another is "Money Tree" with coins sewn to a tree—that kind of thing. And surely you'll want the yellow or avocado Irish linen, straight and clean, with a bit of trumpet at the bodice. Only \$18.

White sharkskin curves sinuously around your curves, marked across the bodice top with a band of emerald and royal, repeated six inches above the hemline. It's a fitted skimmer, they tell us.

Dressing up? Color comes again in a wild silk print with hot orange, sizzling pink and humid violet. Maybe others, too, but we were too dazzled to see. The cut is lucid, with some simple drapery in the back.

A split-level chiffon has a softly straight skirt with a popover bodice of horizontal tucks; actually, it's all one piece. The print is a smudge of blues and soft sea greens,

and there's an olive satin bow. A similar print is silk, with a chiffon stole in the same blue-green design. (You'll love the back of the dress: its decolletage is outlined with a spaghetti strap about one inch off-shore.)

COLOR (AGAIN?)

Yes, Ladies who sew have it wild and gay this spring, too. On Chambers Street, the blinkers are out for some ex-troverted prints at The Fabric Shop, ones like the mustard and turquoise scroll design

—Continued on Page 8

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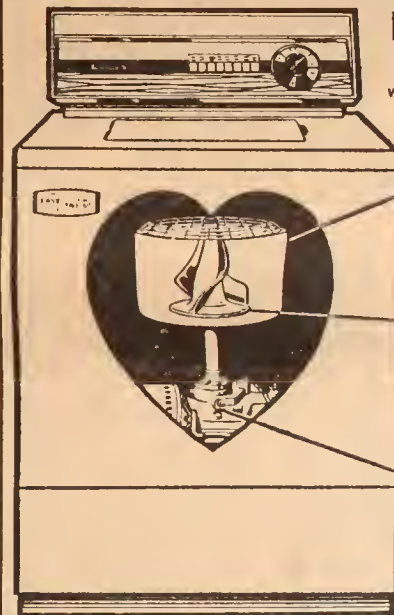
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Laredo Will Return
Snowbound in Newark the night of January 13, violinist Jaime Laredo has decided to try for Princeton again, and will set out for McCarter on Monday, April 27.
Tickets for January 13 will be honored on April 27, and concert-goers who had tickets for the 13th but threw them away, may pick up re-issued ones at the McCarter box-office on the evening of the concert.

MUSIC
In Princeton

SOULZY TO RETURN
On Series II, Gerard Souzay, who won many Princeton friends when he sang here in 1961, will return to McCarter Monday at 8:30 on the Series II schedule.
Although M. Souzay is fluent in many languages and dialects (including an Irish brogue), he will confine himself to French and German when he appears in Princeton.
The baritone will open with three of Beethoven's art songs, continuing with the Four Venetian Songs of Gabriel Faure and the "Chansons Gaillardes" by Poulenc, and concluding with Schumann's "Dichterliebe" cycle.
After his American debut in 1950, M. Souzay was hailed by the New York Times for "sensitively and musicianship." Since that time, he has appeared successfully not only in recital, but in operatic performances, particularly as Godard in "Peleas et Melisande" and as "Orfeo" in the Monteverdi opera.
M. Souzay was born in the Loire region of France of a

musical family. He was graduated from the Paris Conservatoire in 1944, and in a short time became known as a skillful interpreter — of all things for a Frenchman! — of German lieder.

ORMANDY TO CONDUCT
At Westminster, Eugene Ormandy, director of the Philadelphia Orchestra, will conduct two Fortenberry concerts at Westminster Choir College next June.
Governor Richard J. Hughes, in making the announcement, said that Dr. Ormandy will conduct a Festival Orchestra composed of musicians selected from all over the nation.
A program of symphonic, choral and chamber music performances is being prepared for the Festival, which will run from June 19 to July 5. Dr. Lee H. Bristol, president of Westminster, said also that contemporary composers and musicologists are being invited to lecture to the 300 young New Jersey musicians who will be sent to the Festival by State Rotary clubs.

It's New To Us
Continued from Page 7
against white, or the orange-gold and avocado.
You mustn't be frightened, however, because McMullen flower gardens are here, too, the same delicate pastel prints you'll find this spring in new McMullen blouses, like the charming one with small wildflowers, (yellow or pink) and the others in pastel roses, or fragile lavender. All are drip-dry.

Peter Pan has pastel prints in polished cotton—how's that for a row of "p's"? A floral stripe is a pleasing variation on the theme, and the demure little all-over floral designs will start you thinking about spring dresses for a daughter.
If you like a linen weave, Peter Pan has a crease-resistant one with flowering trees held up by little stems. Look in the Simplicity pattern book at The Fabric Shop to see how these same prints can look when they have been made into spring dresses.

Peter Pan has a damask, too; a cotton in maize on ivory with maple leaves woven into the fabric at wide intervals. It's \$2.49 a yard, 45 inches wide. Comes in pale blue or white, too.

Another, polished, Peter Pan has palest yellow and white asters on white, pastel but not pallid in any sense. Comes in pinks, too.

A rough-textured cotton blends browns and blacks, or blues and navy in a print which could even be used for some home decoration.

Spring wool springs softly back from the touch. It's copen

Shift, Fore and All
A shift inside from the Fabric Shop fabric greets you coming and going.
The Chambers Street shop has acquired three bolts of material you can use to make the kind of shift that has a panel pattern on the front, and a panel pattern on the back.
To begin with, there is a colorful, old-fashioned "Bicycle Built For Two" in summery colors against white. The other two designs stand out against a background of horizontal ticking. One is a combo of instruments and musical notes and the other says "Sugar and Spice — that's what little girls are made of" in front of a group of sugar bowls and spice jars.
You buy enough for a whole shift for \$2.65. Buy it in the morning, run it up that afternoon, go out on a date that night.

flannel, or a yellow maize that looks like basketweave, or a shell pink flannel to harmonize with the pink-violet floral print in polished cotton.

OIL AND WOOD
Walnut Is Black. "Oil your own, or let us do it." The choice is yours, from The Furniture Barn on Route One.
What you've just bought, is a piece of furniture made of American black walnut, trimmed down to the simplest modern lines and ready for an art-lined finish.

Boiled linseed oil (no, dear, you do not put linseed oil on the stove and bring it to 212. You buy what The Furniture Barn already has) is the compound used to bring these unpainted pieces to a rich, bitter-chocolate hue.

All you do, as the saying goes, is spread on the oil. If you wish, you can put on five or six coats, which will prevent those white cocktail rings, but will also bring about a bit more gloss than the pieces now on The Furniture Barn show floor.

What's available? A double pedestal desk, 53 1/2 inches long, with deep file drawer and a putout leaf for typewriter or elbow. It has a solid back, so that it can stand free in a room, if you wish.

A two-shelf bookcase with sliding doors of walnut or glass, a slatted bench, a five-drawer chest, 42 inches high—that kind of useful thing.

Prices are modest indeed. For a three-drawer chest, 31 inches high, the kind of indispensable utility piece that goes in any room, you pay \$69.95. For an oval dining table with squared-off tapered legs, the price is \$89.95.

Incidentally, one dining table is octagonal, its wedge-shaped components joined to make an eight-piece pie. Much too attractive to cover with a tablecloth. We saw it with two extension leaves, and their insertion makes quite an attractive geometric pattern out of that octagon.

Two upholstered chairs are in the group, one a high, fan-back the other a more conservative design. Arms are bare walnut on both. (Primes about \$129.50).

For an occasional table, you couldn't miss with a 16-inch square slab pressed firmly down on two slabs which are locked at right angles to each other. Sturdy enough to sit on, too. Looks like a "T" from afar.

The drop-door unit (desk or bar); the night table; the low, two-drawer chest and all the pieces in the catalog, are well designed, well worth your attention.

HOUSE OF MARIO
Princeton's
Newest Salon
"Specialized Coiffures
to fit the individual"
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Hours:
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Appointments
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COLUMBUS BOYCHOIR SCHOOL
Princeton, New Jersey
January 30 - February 1
• New semester begins, Monday, February 3
• Day Student applications for grades 5, 6 and 7 only
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| | REG. | SAVE | | REG. | SAVE |
|--|----------|----------|--|------|------|
| YOU SAVE \$71.00 Service for 8 - 32 Pcs. | \$284.00 | \$213.00 | | | |
| YOU SAVE \$88.75 Service for 10 - 40 Pcs. | 355.00 | 266.25 | | | |
| YOU SAVE \$106.50 Service for 12 - 48 Pcs. | 426.00 | 319.50 | | | |

YOU ALSO SAVE 25% ON PLACE SETTINGS & OPEN STOCK

| | REG. | SAVE | | REG. | SAVE |
|-------------|--------|--------|------------------|-------|-------|
| Teaspoon | \$6.75 | \$5.06 | Buller Spdr. | 5.95 | 4.46 |
| Place Fork | 10.50 | 7.87 | Cream Soup Spoon | 8.50 | 6.37 |
| Place Knife | 9.50 | 7.12 | Place Spoon | 9.25 | 6.94 |
| Salad Fork | 8.75 | 6.56 | Table Spoon | 16.75 | 12.56 |

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Hours:
9-5; Fri. 9-9
Appointments
not always necessary

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Fitch-Andrews. Miss Linda Fitch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle C. Fitch of 121 Red Hill Road, to Peter B. Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. E. Andrews of Tenafly. The wedding will be held in June in the Princeton University Chapel.

Toto-Rosendorf. Miss Lucille Toto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Toto of 15 Harris Road, to David Rosendorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rosendorf of 42 Hawthorne Avenue. No date has been set for the wedding.

Smith-Tomalesky. Miss Doris Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Smith of Belle Mead, to Richard Tomalesky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tomalesky of Griggstown. No date has been set for the wedding.

WEDDINGS

Mayer-Crimmins. Miss Anne Crimmins of Lawrenceville Road, daughter of Mrs. Denis Crimmins of Dublin, Ireland, to Stefan Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Markus Mayer of Trenton, January 25, St. Paul's Church.

Quick-von Sneidern. Miss Marcia von Sneidern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto von Sneidern of Basking Ridge, to Daniel E. B. Quick, son of Mrs. Clifford D. Quick of 24 Haslet Avenue and the late Mr. Quick, January 25, Basking Ridge Presbyterian Church.

Signund-Boggs. Miss Barbara R. Boggs, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Hale Boggs of New Orleans, La., to Associate Professor Paul E. Signund of 58 Stanworth Lane, January 25, Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase, Md.

Mayer-Crimmins. Miss Anne Crimmins of Lawrenceville Road, daughter of Mrs. Denis Crimmins of Dun-Laoghaire County, Dublin, Ireland, and

the late Mr. Crimmins, to Stefan Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Markus Mayer of Trenton, January 25, St. Paul's Church.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 3

At that time, Mr. Baggett, serving as lawyer for H. G. Houghton, won a decision against the Housing Authority, which had plans to erect the project on Mr. Houghton's land. Mr. Baggett also claimed that the Housing Authority was incorrectly assuming ownership of Mr. La Placa's land in the present case.

Only Suitable Location. Mr. Cook, who had introduced extensive evidence in support of the Authority's decision to buy Mr. La Placa's land for the project, stated to the board that most of Mr. Baggett's objections were not applicable. He testified that the land in question had been agreed upon by both the Public Housing Authority and the Princeton Housing Authority as the only suitable location in the Borough.

Mr. Cook was supported in his testimony by John B. Redding, chairman of the Princeton Authority, and by representatives of a number of community groups. Mr. Redding said that there were 19 families who could be transferred immediately into the new project from larger low-cost housing units in the Clay Street area.

There are already 11 additional applications on file for the new development, Mr. Redding said. Applications are taken only from people who lived in Princeton for a minimum of one year and whose age is 62 and over.

Kenneth Kassler, the housing authority's architect, described his completed site plan for the 50 units to the zoning board. He asked that the Authority be allowed one year in which to begin construction of the project once it is approved.

Hurdles Still Ahead. But before the Authority can proceed with its plans to build, it must await the approval of Mayor and Council at the February 11 meeting. It also faces a possible further legal bout with Mr. La Placa when he takes his own plans to subdivide his property before the planning board on February 4.

When and where will it all end? Nobody knows — but, in the opinion of one of Mr. La Placa's group, the final round could be a long way off.

Thursday night was La Placa night for the Zoning Board. Following the hearing on the Charles La Placa-Housing Authority contretemps, Anthony La Placa appeared before the board. Represented by attorney Beese Hicks, the second Mr.

La Placa, Charles' brother, unveiled plans for a 252-unit "town house" apartment complex intended for the land directly across Harrison Street from his brother's battleground. The proposed development would require a variance because the land is at present zoned for two-family dwelling units.

"Like Stanworth," Mr. Hicks told the board that his client and a corporation consisting of Delwin Gregory and Edward Faroe intend to develop the complex. The architecture of the building would be similar to that used in Palmer Square.

Stated need for the apartments was that they would be "like Stanworth," which has been bought by the University for faculty housing. Underground parking for approximately 250 cars would be provided.

The Zoning Board deferred any decision on the proposal until it had more time to discuss the plans and the type of variance required. The matter may be continued until its next meeting on February 27.

The Anthony La Placa property is just to the north of the Harrison fire station. It was at one time under consideration by the housing authority as a location for its low-cost homes-for-the-elderly project.

Continued on Page 10

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with either Marquand Park or the neighborhood parks programs, the mayor added.

Borough and Township have budgeted the money for the director's salary, and will divide the financial responsibility on a formula basis. Mayor Patterson said, however, the director will technically be a Township employee.

The mayor also announced that Charles Henry, assistant Township engineer, has taken over sewer engineering problems formerly handled by the assistant Borough engineer.

It has been customary for this work to be done by the Borough assistant, but since Thomas Cawley's appointment to the post of Borough engineer, the department has been without an assistant. The Mayor pointed out Mr. Henry's appointment not only fills in the gap, the Mayor said, but gives the Township a larger part in the joint sewer operations.

FACULTY MEMBERS. John S. Wilson (left) will trace the growth of jazz in Adult School course starting next month. Prof. Erling Dorf (above) will teach "Geology for Beginners."

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 9

In another request to come before the zoning board on Thursday, approval was given to the owners of the property at 37 Bank Street to convert the present dwelling to a two-apartment unit. Application was made by Robert Leigh, C. Edward Leigh and their sister, Mrs. Anne Coe.

The building at 37 Bank Street has belonged to the Leigh family for about 30 years. Technically it has not conformed to the zoning ordinances for the past 20 years since it has been used as a two-family unit for that length of time.

A "WORLD OF JAZZ"

At Adult School, The Princeton Adult School has again scheduled a two-hour class for its winter term on "The World of Jazz." John S. Wilson, the jazz reviewer for several widely circulated publications, will be the course instructor.

He will trace the growth of jazz from its beginnings in ragtime to the current experimental variety. The class is limited and those interested are advised to apply immediately.

The winter term will begin February 13 and continue for 10 weeks through April 16. Those wishing to register in person may do so at Princeton High School Thursday, February 6, from 4 to 6 and from 8 to 9:30. The complete curriculum appears on pages 18 and 19.

During the evening hours, faculty members and the school committee staff will be present to confer with prospective students. There will be a display of books to be used in the curriculum in addition to those suggested for background reading.

"The Negro and Human Rights—The American Challenge" is the title of the term's only large lecture series. Discussion will attempt to explore the nature and effects of slavery, segregation and the subordination of the Negro.

The school announced that the course "is based on the conviction that the so-called Negro problem is in fact, every American's problem. It will endeavor to challenge most, if not all, of what we have wished to believe about our national life."

The lectures will be given each Thursday at 8 in the auditorium. For those who cannot register for the entire course, individual admissions will be available at \$1 apiece.

DIRECTOR TO BE NAMED

For Recreation. A paid recreation director will be retained by Borough and Township this year.

The announcement was made in behalf of both municipalities by Mayor Henry Patterson at his weekly press conference.

"We want a man who can be in on the development of Community Gardens right from the start," the mayor said. "He will also advise us on facilities available right now to meet our present needs—such as teen-age recreation." The new director will not be concerned

FOR SMITH: \$3500 NET

And a Raffle Winner. Mrs. Charles W. Gregory, 40 Southlawn Way, won the \$300, seven-day trip to Bermuda at the Smith College Club auction on Saturday. She is the first club member who has ever won the prize.

The annual auction made a net profit of more than \$3500 for the club's scholarship fund. Mrs. William E. Schluter, chairman, announced this week. The figure is a record high.

Of the total, \$809 came from the sale of raffle tickets and the remainder from the sale of baked goods and sandwiches, gifts at the gift table and the auction itself.

The auction drew the largest crowd ever, Mrs. Schluter said, and the sandwich situation grew so desperate that someone had to go out for more bread.

Bidders went home with such items as a new wig (\$65), a valuable Oriental rug (\$75) and gag sign (two cents).

OIL FIRM NAMED

In Personal Injury Suit. A \$75,000 suit against Princeton Fuel Oil Company and four individuals has been filed in the U.S. District Court, Trenton.

The plaintiff, Ethel Firth of Penroek Road, Wilmington, Del., claims she suffered serious injury and possible permanent disability as a result of a two-car collision on August 22, 1963, near the intersection of Washington and Faculty Roads.

Named defendants are William J. Schannel of Wiggins Street, driver for the fuel company, and Dora M. Alexander of Readington, driver of the car in which the plaintiff was a passenger. Also, Douglas Robertson, owner, and his son, Douglas Jr., of 93 McLean Place, who was driver of the second car in the collision.

The plaintiff claims that Mr. Schannel contributed to the accident by "attempting to commence a left turn." She charges that her injury is the result of negligent and careless driving.

OK FOR "BALCOURT"

From Township Planners. Twenty lots in the "Balcourt" sub-division on Cherry Hill Road appeared in preliminary plan Wednesday by the Township Planning Board.

The land is being developed by Theodore Dean and Edward Sands. The Board also approved the final plan for two "Balcourt" lots on the north side of Balcourt Drive, a road which goes into the property from Cherry Hill.

Princeton Day Schools won Board approval for a traffic layout on The Great Road at the entrance to the new campus. The school is providing a traffic island, stacking lane, acceleration and deceleration lanes to accommodate the expected volume of traffic.

MEMBERSHIP DOUBLED

Memorial Society Reports. The Princeton Memorial Society reported at a meeting last week that it has nearly doubled its membership since last January. In little more than a year, the membership has increased from 227 to 415.

Mrs. Peter Pitman the or-

Continued on Page 13

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Kathleen Blumenfeld

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Country Mouse

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PUBLIC NOTICE LAST 6 DAYS

Mike Schocket, president of Carlton Clothes, 18 North Broad Street, Trenton, New Jersey, has a few words for his friends and customers throughout the Princeton area. He says, "After serving throughout the Princeton and Trenton area for the past 70 years, we are going out of business."

"Carlton Clothes, a famous landmark and the home of the world's most famous brands in men's clothing such as Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Alligator, McGregor, Intervoven, After-Six, Swank, and Van Heusen, have been reduced up to 65% and more."

"Folks, I wouldn't expect you to drive out to Carlton Clothes at 18 North Broad Street, Trenton, and pay the regular prices then . . . but you are not going to pay regular prices. You are going to buy at reductions up to 65% and more."

"I will promise you that if you ride over to this going-out-of-business sale at Carlton Clothes, 18 North Broad Street, Trenton, you will get bundles of the finest men's clothing at tremendous savings."

MEN'S SPORT COATS Values to \$40 **NOW \$15**

MEN'S ALL WEATHER TOPCOATS Values to \$20, **NOW \$6**

MEN'S 100% CASHMERE & VICUNA TOPCOATS Values to \$150 **NOW \$44**

MEN'S OUTERWEAR COATS Values to \$25 **NOW \$9.95**

MEN'S TUXEDO SUITS (After Six) Values to \$50 **NOW \$9**

MEN'S SLACKS Values to \$9 **NOW \$1.25**

MEN'S DINNER JACKETS (After Six) Values to \$35 **NOW \$5**

MEN'S FAMOUS BRAND SHIRTS Values to \$5. **NOW \$1**

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS **NOW 5¢**

MEN'S SUITS Values to \$60 **NOW \$20**

ONLY 6 DAYS LEFT

before we close our store forever. Everything must be sold down to the bare walls. Nothing must be left except yesterday's newspaper.

FEBRUARY 5 — LAST DAY

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Swift's Premium

RIB ROAST 10" CUT **59¢**
FIRST CUT LB. **65¢**



Swift's Premium
Top or Bottom ROUND ROAST LB. **89¢**

Swift's Premium
TOP SIRLOIN ROAST LB. **99¢**

Swift's Premium
EYE ROUND ROAST LB. **\$1.09**

Swift's Premium
CHUBS 8 oz Roll **35¢**
Sandwich Spread, Ham Salad, Brunswick Stew

Swift's Premium Center Cut
PORK CHOPS LB. **79¢**

Swift's Premium Brown & Serve
SAUSAGE MEAT or PATTIES 8 oz **49¢**

Swift's Premium
Top Round Steak LB. **99¢**

Swift's Premium
Sliced Bacon LB. **63¢**

—FROZEN DEPT.—

Linden Forms Reg. or Crinkle Cut Frozen
FRENCH FRIES 9 oz. Pkg. **10¢**

Linden Forms Frozen
ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. Can **49¢**

Linden Forms Frozen
PEAS 10 oz. Pkg. **15¢**

Linden Forms Frozen
PEAS & CARROTS 10 oz. Pkg. **15¢**

Linden Forms Frozen
CUT CORN 10 oz. Pkg. **15¢**

Linden Forms Reg. Cut or French Cut
Green Beans 9 oz. Pkg. **15¢**

Linden Forms Frozen Cut
Broccoli 10 oz. Pkg. **15¢**

Linden Forms Frozen Fordhook or
BABY LIMAS 3 10 oz. Pkgs. **49¢**

Linden Forms Frozen
Mixed Vegetables 3 10 oz. Pkgs. **49¢**

Linden Forms Frozen
Broccoli Spears 3 10 oz. Pkgs. **49¢**

Star Kist Frozen
TUNA PIE 2 8 oz. Pkgs. **35¢**

Sora Lee Frozen Brownies or Chocolate
SWIRL CAKE 12 oz. **69¢**

Roman Frozen
PIZZA-ETTES 10 oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Jones
LINK SAUSAGE 16 oz. Pkg. **89¢**

River Valley Frozen Cod or
Perch Fillet 16 oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Volley Forms Assorted Flavors
Ice Cream Half Gal. **59¢**

Hellmons
MAYONNAISE quart jar **59¢**

Tumbler
GRAPE DRINK 32 oz. Can **19¢**

No. 35 Elbow Macaroni, No. 8, No. 9
Ronzoni Spaghetti 5 1 lb. Pkgs. **\$1**

Hunts
TOMATO SAUCE 8 oz. Can **9¢**

Hunts
TOMATO PASTE 6 oz. Can **10¢**

2c OFF
COMET CLEANSER 14 oz. can **10¢**

Hormel
SPAM 12 oz. Can **39¢**

Linden House Strawberry
PRESERVES 3 12 oz. Jars **79¢**

Linden House
TOMATO JUICE 4 46 oz. Cans **\$1**

Linden House
PURPLE PLUMS 3 29 oz. Cans **79¢**

Veryfine
APPLESAUCE 2 15 oz. Jars **29¢**

White Rose Solid Pack, in oil
White Meat Tuna 3 half cans **\$1**

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THIS COUPON WORTH 20¢ Toward the purchase of ANY 5 Lb. Bag Of **SUGAR** 20c off our regular low price
Coupon good at Davidson's, Princeton only. Limit one per adult family. Coupon expires Saturday, February 1st.

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Royal Dairy
CREAM CHEESE 3-OZ. PKG. **9¢**

Kraft Colored or White, Deluxe Sliced
AMERICAN CHEESE 12 oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Borden's Dutch
CHOCOLATE DRINK 3 Quarts **\$1**

Potato, Calf Slow, Macaroni
NARBEST SALADS 1 lb. Can **19¢**

Royal Dairy
SAUERKRAUT 2 lb. Cans **25¢**

Hormel
CANNED HAM 3 lb. Can **2.29**

—FRESH PRODUCE—

SUNKIST NAVEL
ORANGES 10 FOR **37¢**

Extra Fancy Delicious
APPLES 3-LB. BAG **37¢**

Genuine U.S. No. 1 Baking
POTATOES 5-LBS. **45¢**

Fresh
BROCCOLI BUNCH **23¢**



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Princeton

CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, January 30

- 1:30 p.m. Heart Fund Drive "Kick-off" Meeting, Princeton Inn
- 4-6 p.m. French Lending Library of Le Cercle Francais de Princeton, Miss. Ely Van Aalten, librarian, Wilcox Hall, University campus.
- 8 p.m. Township Board of Health, Township Hall.
- 8 p.m. Pubic Hearing, Princeton Township School Budget, Community Park School

Friday, January 31

- 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Exhibition, "In White America," main lobby, Firestone Library (Weekdays 9-6; Sundays 2-5)
- 7:30-9:30 p.m. Open House, YMCA Radio Club, Dorothea House, 120 John Street

Saturday, February 1

- 9 & 10:30 a.m. Crafts for Township Children, Valley Road School

- 9 & 10:30 a.m. Basketball for Township Boys, Community Park School.
- 10 a.m. Noon Admission Examinations, Stuart Country Day School, Stuart Road, off The Great Road.
- 2 p.m. Ivy League Basketball, Pennsylvania vs. Princeton, Dillon Gym. Televised over Channel 4 New York, and Channel 10, Philadelphia.
- 4 p.m. Winter Track, Seton Hall vs. Princeton; Lawrenceville School.
- 9 p.m. - Midnight: Valentine Dance, auspices YMCA Adult Committee, YW-YMCA, Avalon Place.
- 10 p.m.: Dance, benefit May Margaret Fine Scholarship Fund, Miss Fine's School.

Sunday, February 2

Ground Hog Day

- Noon: Dog Show, Trenton Kennel Club, Polish American grounds, US 130 at Yardville.
- 7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating, adults, Baker Rink.
- 3:30 p.m.: Recital, Joseph Kovacs, violinist, Jewish Community Center, 999 Lower Ferry Road, Trenton

Candidates to Speak

The West Windsor school board will hold a candidates' meeting Tuesday at 8:15 in the Dutch Neck School Auditorium to discuss the question "What would you like to see the schools offer our children?" Panelists seeking office will be William R. Linke, Michael L. Manduca and Edward L. Poling. Incumbents William B. Craig and Mrs. Richard C. Dearborn will also be on the panel and Mrs. Martin Schwarzschild will be the moderator.

Monday, February 3

- 9:30 a.m.: Princeton Theological Seminary Lecture Week Begins; Miller Chapel.
- 8 p.m.: Township Committee: Township Hall.
- 8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Concert, Series II, Gerard Souza, baritone; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, February 4

- 10:30 a.m.: Annual Meeting, Princeton Visiting Nurse Association, home of Mrs. Richard V. Lindabury, 34 Cleveland Lane
- 3:30 p.m.: "Absolutely Time," Children's Entertainment Series, auspices Princeton Borough PTA; McCarter Theatre.
- 8 p.m.: Princeton Stamp Club, Austin Hood of Earl Applebaum, Inc. speaker; First Presbyterian Church.
- 8 p.m. Folk and Square Dancing, Miss Fine's School Gymnasium.
- 3 p.m. Public Hearing, La Plata sub-division plans; Borough Planning Board; Engineer's Office, 102 Witherspoon Street.
- 8 p.m.: Lecture, "Molecular Genetics — The Facts," Dr. Francis H. C. Crick, 1962 Nobel Laureate in biology, Louis Clark Vanuxem Lecture Series; 10 McCosh Hall, University campus. (Second lecture, Thursday; final lecture, February 11.)
- 8:15 p.m.: Candidates' Meeting for West Windsor School Board, Dutch Neck School auditorium.
- 8:30 p.m.: Two One-Act Plays, "La voix Humaine" by Cocteau & "Exercices de Style" by Queneau, Le Cercle Francais de Princeton; Murray Theatre, University campus.

Wednesday, February 5

- 8:30-3:30 p.m.: Rummage Sale, Borough PTA; Nassau Street School gym.
- 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.: Casserole Luncheon, auspices Ladies Auxiliary of Rosedale Chapel; at church, Carter Road.
- 7-9 p.m.: Observatory Open House; the 4-inch telescope will be used; 211 FitzRandolph Road.
- 8 p.m.: Panel, "The Teenager in Suburbia," Dean Elmer G. Homrighausen, moderator; panelists, Mrs. Ruth Bortell, Rev. Frank Huntington and Professor Gerald Breese; YW-YMCA, Avalon Place.
- 8 p.m.: Princeton Ski Club Meeting, Pine Brae Club, between Blawenburg and Rocky Hill.

Thursday, February 6

- 8:30-3:30 p.m.: Rummage Sale, Borough PTA; Nassau Street School.
- 4-6 p.m. & 8-9:30 p.m.: Open House, Princeton Adult School; registration for winter term, Princeton High School.
- 8 p.m.: Lecture, "Molecular Genetics — Some Experiments," Dr. Francis H. C. Crick, 1962 Nobel Laureate in biology; Vanuxem Lecture Series; 10 McCosh Hall, University campus.
- 8 p.m. West Windsor Planning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.
- 8:30 p.m.: Historical Society of Princeton, "Princeton Borough—Its Progress and Its Future," Former Mayor Charles R. Erdman, Borough Hall.

Friday, February 7

- 8:30 a.m.-Noon: Rummage Sale, Borough PTA; Nassau Street School.
- 7:30 p.m. Basketball, PHS vs. Stover, high school gym.
- Saturday, February 8
- 4 p.m.: Swimming, Princeton vs. Pennsylvania; Dillon Pool.

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Topics of the Town

—Continued from Page 10

organization's outgoing president, said that this growth reflected a national trend. She noted that similar societies have been developed in four other New Jersey communities.

Trustees elected at the meeting were Mrs. Lester Chandler, the Rev. Robert L. Cope, Mrs. Jackson English, Saul Fox, Mrs. Lenore Gemmell, the Rev. Dr. Robert Spears, Marshall Stalley, Mrs. John Criscitello and Miss Nellie Offutt. Mrs. Gemmell was named president; Mr. Stalley, vice-president; Miss Offutt, secretary, and Prof. Carroll Pratt, treasurer.

The meeting featured a talk by Victor Wilwerth, executive director of the Delaware Valley Eye Bank, and a showing of the film "After the Dark." Located in Philadelphia, the eye bank is one of about 70 such organizations throughout the nation.

Mr. Wilwerth said that more than 14,000 pairs of eyes have been willed to his bank, including those of Governor and Mrs. Hughes. Those wishing further information may call any officer of the Princeton Memorial Association.

UNITED FUND TO MEET

For Annual Dinner. The Princeton Area United Community Fund will hold its annual dinner meeting Wednesday, February 19 at the Nassau Inn. The Dutch Treat dinner will begin at 7 and will feature the presentation of special awards.

The Gerard B. Lambert Community Service Award will be presented to a resident who has contributed to the community social service agencies. Past recipients include Thomas P. Cook, George R. Griffing, B. Franklin Bunn, John P. Poe and J. Douglas Brown.

There will also be an award for an outstanding contribution in some specific area of the social service field. Businesses which have aided the recent United Fund-Red Cross Campaign will be cited as well. Included in the program will be the election of officers and the final report of campaign chairman Warren W. Wagner. Area residents interested in attending the meeting should call the fund offices at 924-5882.

CONFUSED BY FOG

Driver, Road Part. Driving in Friday evening's fog, Peter Solotovsky, 17, of Heather Lane, went through a "stop" sign he did not see at the foot of Herrontown Road, continued across River Road and 20 yards into the woods on the opposite side. Later, in typical English understatement, he told Township Police that "he was confused by the fog."

Mr. Solotovsky, who also told police he was unfamiliar with the area, was uninjured. A reflector sign and post owned by the Township were damaged as was the right headlight and grille of Mr. Solotovsky's 1963 station wagon. The car was towed from the woods by a wrecker.

PAHR MEMBERS TO MEET

To Act on By-Laws. Members of the Princeton Association for Human Rights will hold an organization meeting on Wednesday, February 19, at 8 in Community Park School.

The purpose of the meeting is to set up a permanent organization and by-laws, and to elect officers. In addition, there will be a review of PAHR's first half-year.

Gayraud S. Wilmore will give a brief talk. Mr. Wilmore is in charge of the Presbyterian Church's commission on race and religion.

PTA TO MEET

For Founders Day. Antiques will be on display, illustrating a program theme of "Old Timers" when members of the Kingston PTA gather Tuesday at 8 to celebrate Founders' Day.

The program will also include a discussion of the forthcoming school budget by two members of the Board of Education, and a question-answer period will follow.



PROMOTED: Arthur F. Gallant has been named a sergeant in the Borough Police force.

NAME GALLANT SERGEANT

Will Replace Applegate. Patrolman Arthur F. Gallant, 9 Erdman Avenue, has been selected by the mayor and Borough Police Committee to fill the vacancy created by Sergeant Randolph Applegate who will retire March 15. The appointment will become effective February 15.

Patrolman Gallant was named on a basis of written and oral examinations which were given to all 11 eligible patrolmen. In addition, Chief Peter J. McCrohan reported that the service record and seniority of each had seriously been taken into consideration.

For the past two-and-one-half years, Patrolman Gallant has been serving in the capacity of detective, although the Borough does not "officially" have any detectives on its roster. He joined the force in July, 1947.

LECTURE WEEK TO BEGIN

At Princeton Seminary. Three leaders of the Protestant Church will speak at Princeton Theological Seminary during Lecture Week, which opens in Miller Chapel on Monday.

Professor Hendrikus Berkhof of the University of Leiden will give six lectures on "The Doctrine of the Holy Spirit." Five addresses by Robert J. Havighurst of the University of Chicago will be devoted to "Christian Education."

"The Judeo-Christian Dialogue as a Contribution to the Missionary Orientation of the Church" is the topic of three lectures by Lithuanian-born Jakob Jozef Wycliffe College, Toronto.

Addresses are scheduled for 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. Monday through Friday, and at 7:45 p.m., Monday through Thursday. A discussion program at 5 p.m., Monday through Wednesday, will provide an opportunity for questions. The film "The Great Conversation" will be shown at 3 on Thursday.

PANELISTS CHOSEN

To Discuss Teenagers. Panelists have been selected for the YMCA discussion "The Teenager in Suburbia," which will be held next Wednesday.

They include Mrs. Dorothy Schoch, president of the Council of Community Services; Mrs. Ruth Bortell, president of the YWCA; Rev. Frank Huntington of Trinity Church and Gerald Breese, professor of sociology at Princeton University. Dean Elmer G. Homrighausen of Princeton Theological Seminary will be the moderator.

The second of three scheduled conferences, the panel is open to parents of teenagers throughout the Princeton area. Registration may be made by calling the YMCA office. The final discussion will be held in April on "Finding a Meaningful Life's Work."

TO DISPLAY TELESCOPE

At Observatory Meeting. The Princeton University Observatory will hold an open house next Wednesday from 7 to 9. A four-inch telescope will be displayed and will be used for observation. The observatory is located at 211 FitzRandolph Road.

—Continued from Page 14

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Continued from Page 12

MRS. BOYNTON ELECTED
To Head YWCA, Mrs. Horace W. Boynton has been elected president of the Princeton YWCA. She succeeds Mrs. Paul T. Bortell Jr.

Vice-presidents for the coming year are Mrs. James McKeever, Mrs. Ruth Van Dusen, Mrs. Arthur Link and Mrs. Charles M. Jones. Mrs. Benjamin J. Anderson has been named treasurer and Mrs. C. Shirley Rooks, secretary.

The slate was presented by the nominating committee. Mrs. William L. Tucker chairman; Mrs. William L. Tucker chairman; Mrs. William L. Tucker chairman; Mrs. William L. Tucker chairman.

Elected to the board of directors at the annual meeting were Mrs. Howard Brackney, Mrs. John M. Brown, Mrs. Benjamin Truvelyan, Mrs. William Bollwell, Mrs. Olive K. Bray, Mrs. Charles Lambert, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Tucker.

Members of the nominating committee for 1964 are Mrs. John J. Cristofello and Mrs. Henry Dewey from the directors; Mrs. John Reid and Mrs. Mary Baker from the membership; and Mrs. John Thomas from the 1963 committee.

Mrs. Howard Brackney was mistress of ceremonies at the annual meeting. The speaker, Mrs. Ralph D. Booth of the YWCA National Board, was introduced by Mrs. E. Harris Harrison. Entertainment was provided by two guitarists, Mrs. Sigurd Nicolayson and Mrs. Albert Aronson and the Imperial Delts Drill Team. The Rev. F. Hugh Liffman of Second Presbyterian Church gave the invocation.

DRIVER IS FINED \$105
Deliver on Revoked List. Richard S. Federico, 22, 203 Hamilton Avenue, was fined \$100 and \$5 court costs Monday by Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tans Jr. for driving while on a revoked list. The fine was the minimum that could be levied for a first offense.

In addition, Magistrate Tans suspended Mr. Federico's driving privileges an additional 30 days. His license was originally revoked in December by the Division of Motor Vehicles under the state's Point System.

Gabriel Pienza of 305 Hamilton Avenue paid a \$15 fine for a late inspection violation in criminal court, William Kennedy, 34, 78 Clay Street, pleaded guilty to a charge of being drunk and disorderly and was fined \$15.

HONOR CANDY SALESMAN
Al Y. Diner, a recognition dinner, honoring more than 20 of the outstanding young candy salesmen who took part in the Princeton YMC's annual World Service project, will be held Monday at the Y building on Avalon Place. The young salesman have raised more than \$3000 which is earmarked for the work of the YMC in Liberia.

DINE AND DANCE
At Byrd Fund Program, The Elizabeth Taylor Byrd Memorial Fund Committee will hold its second annual dinner-dance at the Nassau Inn Saturday, February 29.

Mrs. Constance B. Motley, associate counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Motley has represented James Meredith, the first Negro to be admitted to the University of Mississippi.

Funds raised by the Byrd Committee are used to encourage age boys and girls to further their education. Tickets for the February meeting may be purchased by calling Mrs. John Brown ticket committee chairman, at WA 4-3345.

Mrs. Helen R. Taylor is chairman of the program. Members of the general committee are Mrs. Alexander Hoagland, general chairman.



MISS WOMAN: Mrs. Horace W. Boynton of 88 Red Hill Road has been elected president of the Princeton YWCA for the coming year.

Mrs. Raymond F. Male, secretary; Mrs. Robert Wright, treasurer; Robert A. Ellis Jr., educational chairman; Miss Virginia Huell, scholarship chairman; Mrs. Frederick Burrell, program chairman; Mrs. James Huse, Mrs. Floyd Campbell, Mrs. George Gony, Laura Ward and Frederick M. Porter Jr.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED
For Rummage Sale, The committee in charge of the Borough Elementary PTA annual rummage sale has been named.

Members are Mrs. Paul Ashton, Mrs. Bruce Metzger, Mrs. William Steers, Mrs. Melvin Fannin and Mrs. Robert Van de Velde. The sale will be held in the Nassau Street School gymnasium on Thursdays, February 5 from 8:30 to 3:30 and on Friday from 8:30 to noon.

Collection days will be Monday and Tuesday from 8:30 to 1:30. On Wednesday, the sale will be open only to children of school age.

The PTA has requested donations of clothing, sporting equipment, toys and games, books and household goods. Funds raised by the sale will benefit such projects as the Study Center and recreational activities.

TO CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY
Of Borough Incorporation, Princeton Borough will celebrate its 150th year as an incorporated borough in February. The Historical Society of Princeton will celebrate the event with a special meeting on February 6.

Charles H. Erdman Jr., Borough Mayor from 1936 to and from 1951 to 50, will be the guest speaker. The meeting will take place at Borough Hall at 8:30.

Dr. Erdman will discuss the incorporation of the borough, its progress and its future. The Historical Society also marked the sesquicentennial celebration with a photographic exhibit held last November.

POST OFFICE JOBS OPEN
Veterans Preferred Jobs as custodial-laborer, janitor and chairman are available in a number of post offices in Mercer, Somerset, Hunterdon, Middlesex and Monmouth counties. There is no age limit for veterans.

Custodial laborer positions, salary \$4010 to \$5495, are open to veterans only. Non-veterans may apply for janitor and chairman positions, but they will be appointed only in the absence of veterans. The hourly rate is \$1.83 to \$2.54.

No written test is required. Applicants will be rated according to their skill in reading and following simple signs and directions, using power cleaning equipment, ability to handle heavy weights and loads, and working without immediate supervision. Application forms may be obtained from local post offices or the U.S. Civil Service, Post Office Building, Trenton.

LIPPINCOTT HONORED
By Soil Conservationists, The New Jersey Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America cited Richard W. Lipp-

incott of Pennington this week in recognition of his conservation achievements.

Mr. Lippincott, Mercer County agricultural agent, has served as secretary of the county soil conservation district since its formation in 1939. He first developed the

interest of county officials in the Assumpink Watershed, now a major watershed development. Last year, his district won the annual contest for conservation work among all districts in the New Jersey-Delaware area.

(Continued on Page 18)

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SPLIT, QUARTERED OR CUT-UP CHICKENS lb. **29¢**

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Fresh Cut- Wings 25¢ Up Parts lb. 25¢

Legs with Thighs lb. **45¢**

Breasts lb. **49¢**

BONELESS CHUCK ROASTS

lb. **55¢**

7-INCH RIB STEAKS

NONE PRICED HIGHER lb. **69¢**

Delmonico Steaks 1" lb. **1.19**

Beef Roasts BONELESS CROSS CUT lb. **79¢**

Sausage Super 3-lb. 29¢ Right pkg. **55¢**

Frankfurters SUPER 2-lb. RIGHT pkg. **89¢**

Fresh Boston Butts lb. **35¢**

LOBSTER TAILS

SOUTH AFRICAN 4 TO 8-OZ TAILS lb. **1.49**

Large No. 1 Smelts lb. **23¢**

Shrimp MEDIUM 5-lb. SIZE box **3.19** lb. **65¢**

CLOXOX

1/2-gallon jug **35¢** 1-gallon jug **57¢**

FRUIT COCKTAIL

SULTANA BRAND 3 30-oz. cans **\$1**

EXTRA LARGE CALIFORNIA NAVEL or FLORIDA, TEMPLE

ORANGES

12 for **59¢**

FRESH BROCCOLI

NONE PRICED HIGHER LARGE BUNCH **25¢**

FRESH TOMATOES

lb. **29¢**

YELLOW TURNIPS lb. **8¢**

LARGE SPANISH SLICING ONIONS 2 lbs. **19¢**

EMPEROR GRAPES lb. **25¢**

REGALO COLE SLAW MIX 2 8-oz. pkgs. **29¢**

V-8 COCKTAIL

3 46-oz. cans **\$1**

HERSHEY SYRUP

CHOCOLATE FLAVORED 2 16-oz. cans **37¢**

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MAILBOX

Too Much University Parking.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The University is basically the reason why most of us like living here and it has shown itself, over the years, an invaluable and benevolent member of our community. But its recently-adopted plan of peripheral parking seems to present a clear and present danger in that it is developing eye-sores in the heart of our town.

The sight of surveyors at Sheldon House and the recent purchase of a house on Alexander Street seem to forebode that the University Place parking lot is about to burst its bounds, blighting some of our most attractive areas. Sheldon House has been moved before and can doubtless be moved again but who wants to look at a parking lot in place of its handsome facade, fine trees and lawn?

The present parking plan is not, I understand, satisfying to the faculty and staff, who have to wade a half mile through slush to get to work. It must be expensive and is wasteful in that it ties up high-cost Borough land that is needed for human use.

Why not have one huge lot on the less valuable edge of town and run buses from there, looping through the campus, depositing people at their buildings? Or even a series of buses, like the school buses, picking up and delivering all over town?

Government takes care of most aspects of our lives but does not seem to provide for the fact that what our eyes rest on is important. We have inherited a town with charm and beauty. Let us quickly think how we can keep it that way, before it is too late.

ELEANOR M. DELANOY
(Mrs. Douglas Delano)
62 Battle Road

(Editor's note: Says John P. Moran, an executive in the University's department of ground and buildings: "Sheldon House is not to be moved, torn down or its appearance from Mercer Street changed. The house on Alexander Street was purchased, and is now being used, for rental to a University family. A small parking area is being planned for the rear of Sheldon House, but its limited size and exact location will be fully explained to neighboring residents before any installation work is begun.)

She Loves Us.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

O, Dear Town Topics, How you lure me from my housework, as I range from front to last pages, Mr. (and Mrs.) Waxwood, what wonderful people! Topics of the Town, Question of the Week (a lady who doesn't mind dying from cigarettes, music, church, school and amusements, University, Seminary and the advertisements! Funny, sad, free puppy dogs and kittens, old cars and furniture, still in use . . . I love every word.

As a baby nurse, my friends said I had a baby and a dog on every street in Princeton. Let those who will, take California. I will settle for Princeton and Town Topics.

MARJORIE HANKINSON
R.D.1, Pennington

Mother-to-Be Saved.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Princeton Small Animal Rescue League is an organization that Princeton can really be proud of. A group dedicated to finding homes for the homeless, the League does a magnificent job.

How grateful our family is for having had the opportunity of saving a young mother-to-be from being put to sleep this winter. We had been looking for a dog to adopt and the P.S. A.R.L. told us of this one.

An alert, intelligent, loving little animal, our adopted dog produced eight adorable puppies just a week after we took her in, and just before the cold weather set in earnest. It makes me shudder to think

how that wonderful young mother might have fared if left to shift for herself with eight puppies and no home, no food, no care, when she needed it most.

With the untiring work of the League's adoption officer, Mrs. Graves, all the puppies have since found good homes, and we have a loving and grateful pet of our own. Eight homes — 35 children and adults — made happier in this one instance.

The League always seems to be ready to assist anyone who needs a pet or any small animal who needs a home. Want a pet? Find a stray? Have you called Mrs. Graves at WA 1-6122? Do call, you'll be glad you did.

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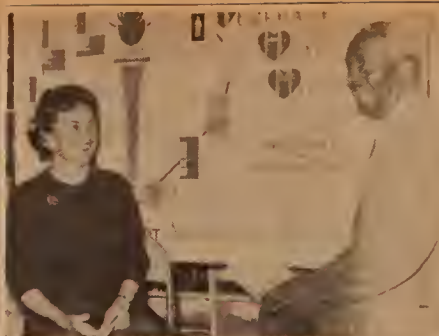
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HEART MONTH AT THE LIBRARY: In connection with the designation of February as "Heart Month" in Princeton, Mrs. Betty Wainio has prepared a display of pamphlets on heart disease, which are available at Princeton's Public Library. Poster was designed and donated by Princeton artist Rex Goreleigh, director of the Studio-on-the-Canal, shown here with Mrs. Wainio, reader services librarian. Photograph donated by Ull Steltzer.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 15

NEARLY 400 VOLUNTEER
For Heart Fund Drive. At most 400 women have signed up for the 1964 Heart Fund appeal in Princeton. Volunteers and captains, led by Mrs. Clifton C. Bennett, meet at 1:30 p.m. this Thursday for a kick-off session at the Princeton Inn.

The meeting will be conducted by Bess Myerson, television panelist and former Miss America, who will discuss fund-raising methods. Dr. Aaron J. Heisen, Mercer County Heart Association president, is keynote speaker.

The campaign begins this Saturday and continues through February 29. Material to be distributed by the volunteers includes a fact sheet designed specifically for Princeton, "How Your Dollars Can Help Your Heart."

STUDENT FOUND DEAD

Gunshot Wound Is Cause. Robert P. Brown, 21, Princeton University senior, was found dead in his room Thursday night, the victim of a rifle wound in the head. Time of death was set at sometime the preceding Monday afternoon, by Dr. Leonard M. Berry, deputy county physician.

Mr. Brown's death was discovered by University proctors who had been called to the scene by undergraduates living in 1939 Hall, where Brown had lived alone in Room 233. A .22 calibre rifle belonging to Brown was found beside the body.

Mr. Brown, a resident of Celnusford, Mass., had been reported missing from examinations earlier in the week. He was last seen, according to police, at breakfast Monday morning.

Mr. Brown's grades, it was reported were good. He was a major in geology, and a meteorology book was found open on his desk. Borough police said the death was an apparent suicide.

SUSPICION CONFIRMED

Parking Tickets Rise. To the surprise of virtually no Princeton area motorists, the year end report issued by Peter J. McCrohan, Borough Chief of Police, revealed that 16,046 parking tickets were issued in 1963 by the Borough's men in blue — up 448 from the previous year.

If one includes moving violations (mostly speeding) a grand total of 16,837 tickets were issued in 1963 which Chief McCrohan said is "high for a town the size of the Borough." He added that the Borough also has over 1000 parking meters — also unusual for the borough's size. "And we enforce them," he said, which, again comes as no surprise to Princeton shoppers.

As a result of this thorough meter surveillance, the Borough's coffers were enriched by \$77,838, \$1,731 more than in 1962.

Other figures in the report trace an undulating path. For example, the number of auto accidents in 1963 (326) and injuries (78) are almost identical to those of 1962 but the number of bicycle accidents continues to plummet. From 22 in 1960 they fell 50 percent to 11 in '61.

This year the number was down to three, a 66% drop from the 1962 figure of 9, a steady decline which prompted Chief McCrohan to remark that perhaps the newly-enforced bicycle ordinance may have played a major role in the drop.

Pedestrians were not so lucky, however. Thirteen were injured in accidents this year, eight more than the year before.

Other information: Up in 1963 were the number of disorderly person arrests, (12 more than the 78 arrested in 1962). Of the 90 fires investigated by the police, 46 were extinguished by them.

Dog Bites Drop. Dog bites were down from 30 to 26 and the police logged 33 fewer hours of overtime in 1963, which underlines a considerable amount of efficiency somewhere. Despite the fewer hours, the patrol fleet of three cars, one detective car and one motorcycle traveled a total of 108,158 miles this past year, nearly 10,000 more than in 1962.

It was the biggest one-year jump ever, according to Chief McCrohan who said it reflected the department's practice of switching to one-man patrol cars. "Instead of having two men in one car, we send only one man as much as possible, instead of one car on patrol, we have two."

In the world of crime, the number of breaking and entering rose markedly from 35 to 88, a rise attributable almost entirely, the chief said, to a rash of burglaries in the dormitories of Princeton University — all of which were list-

ed as B&Es. The frequency of grand larceny was up from six to 18, assaults up 10 to 25. Petty larceny, however, dropped 12 to 188.

In juvenile crime it was all pluses. The number of juveniles arrested climbed from 85 to 123. There were similar increases in the number who appeared before Howard U. Stepp, Chairman of the Juvenile Conference Committee, and the number who were referred to the Mercer County Court.

AAUW PLANS PROGRAM

On Japanese Women. The daily life of Japanese women will be discussed at 8:15 p.m. next Wednesday by a study unit of the Princeton Branch of the American Association of University Women. The session will be held in the auditorium of Community Park School.

Members of the Occident and Orient Study Group include Mrs. Harold G. Johnson, Mrs. William Kampfer, Mrs. Benjamin Miller, Mrs. Frank V. Shallers, Mrs. John R. Stanton, Miss Dorothy Wagner and Mrs. Clair Zepp.

Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Alfred Opler, Mrs. Bennett Richards, Mrs. Frank Shapiro, Mrs. E. E. Smith and Mrs. Carl Gilt.

TO DISCUSS INDIA
At College Club Meeting. The Connecticut College Club. —Continued on Page 17

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 16—

of Princeton will hold a meeting Wednesday at 8 in the home of Mrs. Donald Blattner, 276 Shary Brook Lane. There will be a short business meeting to plan the March tea for prospective students.

Mrs. James Alter, an alumna of Connecticut, will speak about life in India. Mr. and Mrs. Alter are on sabbatical this year from northern India where they direct a study center for Christian leaders.

OPEN HOUSE PLANNED
By YMCA Radio Club. The Radio Club of the Princeton YMCA will hold an open house Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 at YMCA headquarters on Avalon Place. Parents and friends are invited to attend.

Projects will be displayed by Mark Bayern, a three-transmitter amplifier; Richard Magee, a walkie talkie; Donald Wilson, Paul Mazzarella and Kenneth Kishi, transmitters; and Carl Morgenstern, a 500-volt power supply. The exhibit will also feature a laser machine from RCA's Sarnoff Laboratories.

The laser is described as a means of producing light amplification by stimulated emission of radiation. It was developed three years ago.

ADMISSION TESTS READY
At Stuart School. Entrance examinations will be held at 9 a.m. this Saturday at Stuart Country Day School for kindergarten through eleventh grade.

Tests will also be given for scholarships in the college preparatory course. Applications for both the admissions and scholarship tests may be obtained by writing to Mother Joan Kirby, headmistress.

Stuart School, which opened last September, is conducted by the Religious of the Society of the Sacred Heart.

ANTIQUES SALE SET
For Early October. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Lions Club is planning a one-day, outdoor antiques show and sale for early October.

Co-chairmen are Mrs. Stanley Cooper, president, and Mrs. Robert A. Nelson. Furniture, glassware and jewelry accenting the Tercentenary will be featured.

FIVE NOMINATED
By Hospital Committee. Princeton Hospital's nominating committee has selected five candidates for election to the board of trustees. The election will be held at the annual meeting of the hospital corporation next month.

DISTAFF VOTE: The Women's Republican Club of Princeton is rallying for the presidential campaign. Mrs. John Lesher (left) was chairman, for last week's session of regional Republican women. Mrs. Lewis Hicks, president, will attend Tuesday's forum here for presidents of the New Jersey clubs. The topic will be "Techniques and Campaign Methods." On April 30 and May 1, the annual convention of the New Jersey Federation of Republican Women, Inc. will be held at the Hotel Dennis, Atlantic City.

Dr. Robert S. Garber and Leslie L. Vivian Jr. are the two present members of the board who have been nominated. The new candidates are James Carey, Samuel Frothingham and Frank E. Taplin Jr. They will replace George R. Griffing, Bernard Kilgore and Richard A. Lester.

Mr. Carey, a resident of Princeton since 1936, is executive vice-president of the Bank of New York. Formerly treasurer of the William L. Crow Construction Company, Mr. Frothingham was recently named assistant to the business manager of Princeton University. Mr. Taplin is a graduate of Princeton and a former assistant to President Robert F. Goheen.

John C. Whitwell served as chairman of the nominating committee. Other members were Mrs. Hans Bauer, J. Taylor Woodward, Richard W. Baker Jr. and Thomas P. Cook.

TOPIC: CHANGING ROLE
Of the Educated Woman. The Princeton clubs of the Seven College Conference will sponsor a panel discussion Wednesday, February 12 on "The Changing Role of the Educated Woman." The program will begin at 8:15 in 10 McCosh Hall.

Panel members will be Dr. Mary Bunting, president of

Radcliffe College; Mrs. Arthur Goldberg, wife of Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg and author of "The Creative Woman;" and Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt, national director of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. Fred Hinchinger, education editor of The New York Times, will moderate the discussion.

Club presidents planning the program are Mrs. Henry S. Broad, Wellesley; Mrs. Robert Greiff, Vassar; Mrs. Laurence B. Holland, Radcliffe; Mrs. Ernest A. Lynton, Bryn Mawr; Mrs. Richard B. Sly, Smith; and Mrs. George F. Thomas, Mount Holyoke.

TO AID TEACHERS

Parent Training Program Set. The Princeton Township Elementary Schools have begun a training course to qualify mothers of school children as voluntary aides.

Enrolled in the eight-week orientation program are Mrs. James Barrett, Mrs. Harold Borkan, Mrs. William Enders, Mrs. Elaine Gould, Mrs. Ernest Lynton, Mrs. Jean Whitall, Mrs. Albert Russinoff and Mrs. Harriet Strauss. Mrs. Frederick Shorter will direct the program.

In addition to participation in the instruction program, the women will volunteer 2½ hours a week for such tasks as arranging displays, running projectors, making posters and preparing classroom material. A second orientation course is planned for March and those interested may contact Mrs. Shorter at Community Park School.

PCD SETS DATES

For Entrance Exams. Princeton Country Day School has scheduled examinations for boys seeking to enter this September. Applicants for fourth grade will be tested at 9 a.m. on Saturday, February 29. The deadline for applications is February 15.

Boys applying for higher grades will be tested at 9 a.m. on Saturday, March 14. Applications should be filed by March 1.

When the school moves to its new location in September 1965 as part of Princeton Day Schools, it expects to add grade 10. Grades 11 and 12 will be added during 1966 and 1967. Thus, boys entering next September will have the opportunity to continue through grade 12 on the new campus.

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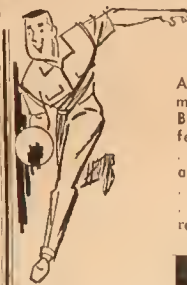
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ONE-HOUR COURSES

FIRST HOUR 8:00 to 8:55 P.M.

1. THE NEGRO AND HUMAN RIGHTS —

THE AMERICAN CHALLENGE

This series will explore the character and implications of slavery, segregation and subordination for the American Negro in particular and American society as a whole — seeking to suggest some possible solutions. The course is based on the conviction that the so-called Negro problem is, in fact, every American's problem. It challenges most, if not all, of what we have wished to believe about our national life. Each lecture will be followed by a question and answer period.

- Feb. 13 What is a Negro? — Ashley Montagu, Rutgers the State University
- Feb. 20 The Influence of Slavery and Subordination on the White Man — Norman Thomas, many time presidential candidate
- Feb. 27 The Influence of Slavery and Subordination on the Negro—Charles Hamilton, Rutgers The State University
- Mar. 5 The Secret City: The Life of the Negro in Washington, D.C. — Constance Green, historian and Pulitzer prize winner
- Mar. 12 Race and Religion — Dr. Wyatt Walker, Executive Secretary of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference
- Mar. 19 The Negro Contribution to American Culture — Sterling Brown, poet, Howard University.
- Mar. 26 Compensation for the Negro — Mahlon Puryear, Assistant Director of the National Urban League
- Apr. 2 Congress and Civil Rights — Hon. Frank Thompson, Jr., U.S. Representative from New Jersey
- Apr. 9 The Negro and Public School Education — Frederick Raubinger, State Commissioner of Education, New Jersey
- Apr. 16 Where Do We Go From Here? — A panel of representative Princetonians will discuss the problem of human rights in our community.

\$8.00 Auditorium

2. DOSTOEVSKEY, MANN AND PROUST

An informal lecture and study series in Modern European fiction. The following works will be analyzed and discussed: Dostoevsky, "The Brothers Karamazov;" Proust, "Swann's Way;" Mann, "The Magic Mountain." Students should read material in advance of class as they will be expected to participate in the discussion. Albert Sonnenfeld, Princeton University

\$12.00 Room 120

3. INSTRUCTION IN TENNIS

Designed for the beginner. To gain some knowledge of grips, strokes, footwork, game strategy, scoring and court manners. Bring racquet, 2 balls and sneakers. William Humes, Princeton High School

\$6.00 Boys' Gym

4. BEGINNER'S TYPING

Typewriters supplied. Aimed at teaching knowledge of keyboard, correct typing techniques, and understanding and use of all parts of the machine. Michael Radice, Princeton High School

\$6.00 Room 112

5. AN HOUR OF EXERCISE

Rhythm-Trini and physical fitness for women Mrs. Arden Zinn

\$6.00 Girls' Gym

6. FOLK GUITAR

(continued from first term, class already filled) Mrs. Yvonne Aronson

\$15.00 Room 118

SECOND HOUR 9:00 to 9:55 P.M.

7. GEOLOGY FOR BEGINNERS

This course will cover the geology of New Jersey and the Princeton area. Topics to be covered are: Our Dynamic Earth, Earth Materials, The Ever Changing Land, Vulcanism and Igneous Rocks, Origin and History of Mountains, The Earth's Autobiography, Paleozoic History — The Era of Ancient Life, Mesozoic History — The Age of Dinosaurs, Cenozoic History — The Age of Mammals, Geologic History of New Jersey. Erling Dorf, Princeton University

\$12.00 Room 211

8. TENNIS FOR BEGINNERS (see description in first hour)

9. AN HOUR OF EXERCISE (see description in first hour)

10. TYPING

This class is continued from the first term, but will accept new students who have some knowledge of the keyboard Michael Radice

\$6.00 Room 112

TWO-HOUR COURSES

8:00 to 9:55 P.M.

11. THE WORLD OF JAZZ

This will be a series of informal lectures on the growth of jazz from its early beginnings in ragtime; the Chicago and New York styles; big bands and swing; to the postwar developments of Bop; cool jazz in its traditional sense; the search for roots, hard bop and soul jazz; the advance guard and experimental jazz. All of these styles and developments will be demonstrated by records from the valuable library and resources of the instructor. John S. Wilson, jazz reviewer for the New York Times, High Fidelity Magazine, Down Beat, Producer and commentator on "The World of Jazz" on WQXR etc. Author of numerous books on jazz.

\$15.00 Room 145

12. FRENCH LITERATURE OF THE 20th CENTURY—In FRENCH

A study of the major literary trends in France from 1940 to the present-Existentialism to Anti-Theatre. The following works will be analyzed and discussed: Camus, "L'Exil et le Royaume;" Anouilh, "Antigone;" 'L'Allouette;" Cesbron, "Les Saints vont en Enfer;" Cayrol, "Les Corps Etrangers;" Curtis, "La Parade;" Cracq, "Le Rivage des Syries;" Duras, "Un Barrage contre le Pacifique;" Butor, "Le Modification;" Genet, "Les Bonnes;" Ionesco, "La Cantatrice Chauve." Students should read material in advance of class as they will be expected to participate in the discussion. Georges Markow-Totevy, Princeton University

\$17.00 Room 220

13. MOSAICS

Designed to teach the techniques of mosaics as applied to wall hangings, plaques and tables. Will use tiles, glass, stones, seeds, etc. Cost of materials not included in fee. Mrs. Joseph Donohue, Jr.

\$12.00 Cafeteria

14. RECORDER FOR BEGINNERS

(continued from first term, some places available) New students are requested to confer with the instructor at OPEN HOUSE on Feb. 6th. Mrs. Jennifer Lehmann

\$12.00 Room 114

15. REFRESHER SHORTHAND

Not a beginner's course. Gregg system. To refresh memory and acquire speed and skill. Miss Mary Perpetua, Princeton High School

\$12.00 Room 135

16. SCULPTURE

(continued from first term, some places available) There will be a charge for model fees and materials. H. Kempton Hastings.

\$12.00 Room 124

17. DRAWING

(continued from first term, some places available) There will be a charge for model fees and materials. Robert C. Burns, Trenton State College

\$12.00 Room 208

18. SEWING FOR SELF AND HOME FOR BEGINNERS

(continued from first term, some places available) Miss Ruth Steiner, Princeton High School

\$12.00 Room 152

19. BRIDGE FOR BEGINNERS

For those of limited experience, with emphasis on bidding and practice in playing. Bring your own cards. Mrs. Tobias Brill

\$12.00 Room 154

20. BRIDGE FOR INTERMEDIATES

For those of bridge-playing experience who would like to sharpen their game. Bring your own cards. Samuel Rabinowitz, author of "Bridge Corner" in Trenton Times and tournament player.

\$12.00 Room 153

ALL LANGUAGE COURSES ARE CONTINUED FROM FALL TERM.
NEW STUDENTS WISHING TO REGISTER ARE REQUESTED TO
CONFER WITH TEACHERS AT OPEN HOUSE, FEBRUARY 6TH AT
8:00 P.M.

21. FRENCH FOR BEGINNERS

(some places available) Mme. Francoise Mercier, Mme. Claude Monty

\$12.00 Rooms 126, 133

22. FRENCH FOR INTERMEDIATES

(some places available) Yves Courteville, Princeton University

\$12.00 Room 232

23. FRENCH READING AND CONVERSATION

(some places available) Mme. H. N. Archer

\$12.00 Room 125

24. ITALIAN FOR BEGINNERS

(some places available) Robert P. Serafino, Educational Testing Service

\$12.00 Room 227

25. ITALIAN READING AND CONVERSATION

(some places available) Frank Soda, Princeton High School

\$12.00 Room 228

26. SPANISH FOR BEGINNERS

(some places available) John Riordan, Princeton High School

\$12.00 Room 231

27. SPANISH READING AND CONVERSATION

(some places available) Carmen Prezioso, Princeton High School

\$12.00 Room 229

28. GERMAN FOR BEGINNERS

(some places available) Mrs. Hannelore Brown

\$12.00 Room 127

29. GERMAN READING AND CONVERSATION

(some places available) Donald G. Brown, Princeton High School

\$12.00 Room 132

30. RUSSIAN FOR BEGINNERS

(some places available) Herman Ermolaev, Princeton University

\$12.00 Room 129

31. RUSSIAN READING AND CONVERSATION

(some places available) Arash Bormashinov, Princeton University

\$12.00 Room 128

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TV DEBATES DEBATED: Should a president engage in TV debates? Yes, in the opinion of builder Nick Mauro who feels it helps the voter decide. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: Do you think a president seeking reelection should engage in TV debates, or not?

Where asked: Palmer Square

Mrs. Peter Lorel, 96 Dempsey Avenue, housewife: The president's public image is important. However, qualified men often do not appear at their best in this situation and perhaps we would find we were choosing the winner of a personality contest instead of choosing from the standpoint of true executive ability.

Edward Horner, Ringoes, youth director, Princeton YMCA: Yes, because it presents a truer picture as to how the man thinks as an individual and therefore he doesn't necessarily speak in the clichés of his party. Especially if the debate is spontaneous and free wheeling, they will often depart from pat answers. It would help reveal the man to the voters. Too often, I think, the people get a distorted image as to what the candidates are really like. They are often misquoted. I'm not sure, however, if Johnson's advisors would want him to participate in any debate unless his image had slipped a lot in the meantime.

Mrs. Eugene Maybury, 39 Humbert Street, housewife: Yes, because I think the people should be able to see what each can do under pressure. That's part of their job—being able to communicate and get their points across.

Nick Mauro, 35 Hillside Road, building contractor: I think it would be a pretty good idea. It would give the people a chance to see him, how he speaks, how he reacts. If you don't see him, how can you decide how to vote?

George Kirk, Bordentown, carpenter, employee of Nick Mauro: No, I don't think it is dignified for the president to have a debate on TV. He says enough in other ways as president without having to go on TV to expose his ideas to the people.

Mrs. Dean Meyerson, Van Dyke Road, housewife: I don't think it is a question of whether he should or not. I think it's totally political. He will if he thinks it will be to his advantage. I don't think there is any way we can get the president to debate if he thinks it would hurt him.

Alec Lesa, 132 Spruce Street, janitor, Princeton University: Yes, I think he should in order to let the people know what he's got on his mind. You don't elect a man if you don't know what he's going to do and what he stands for.

Mrs. Owen Cooper, 63 Knoll Drive, housewife: Surely, there should be a strong enough person running for president that he should be able to speak and get his ideas and feelings across to the people. I don't think a president should be afraid to debate. If he is, he shouldn't be president.

Richard Weissburg, 11 West-oll Road, graduate student, chemical physics: I think both men should have the right to debate, accept or turn down a debate. Be he the president or the challenger, I think it depends on the man, whether he thinks it will help his chances. I do not think that debate would be improper for a president.

Miss Susan Richter, Brunswick Pike, assistant printing service manager, Princeton University Press: I don't see why not. I think it shows his feelings about different things and his opinions on different issues that are current. It shows people, more or less, what a man thinks. I think a president should be willing to participate in debate even though he is president.

John Earman, Witherspoon Hall, Princeton University senior: Yes, I do. One can't find out very much about these people think just by reading the newspapers. It's nice to be able to see how people respond in a situation like that—faced with questions and how they answer.

Mrs. Homer Franklin, Rocky Hill, housewife: Yes, I think you get to know your candidates a little bit more on a personal basis, depending on how well they project themselves. Actually, it's more of a personality test than a debate and perhaps it isn't a fair test. There's no reason why a president should not debate even though he is president. It's only fair, in my opinion.

Carol Hersh, 179 Riverside Drive, student, University of Delaware: I can't see why not. The issues have got to be discussed and that's as good a way as any to get a bipartisan view. I think definitely, yes. It's one of few ways the voters can observe the candidates and get their opinions on a number of subjects. It's a little difficult otherwise to make a judgment. I think a debate should be considered improper for a president.

Virginia Farrell, 44 Harrison Street, clerk, Mayme Mead dress shop: Yes, I do because I think in this age, TV can communicate ideas better than any other medium. Most people won't read the full accounts of each candidate whereas they might listen to them on TV.

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James Bretz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Baer of Meadowbrook Drive, has been selected to participate in the American Field Service program. A junior at Princeton High School, he will spend a year at the Colegio Nacional Mariano Moreno in Argentina.

PEOPLE In the News

Dr. Paul R. Chesebro of 174 Meade Street, headmaster of The Hun School, has been re-elected president of the Schoolboy Rowing Association of America. Dr. Chesebro announced that this year's regatta will be held in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and next year in Washington, D.C.

William Smoyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Smoyer of 86 Olden Lane, has been elected captain of the Dartmouth College freshman hockey team. A graduate of Andover Academy and Princeton Country Day School, Mr. Smoyer plays both forward and defense for the hockey team.

Two Princeton students are serving for their third year on Vassar College's Owl and Torch society, an organization of campus guides. The girls, both seniors and graduates of Miss Fine's School, are Eileen Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Baker of 12 Arrowood Road, and Catherine G. Oils, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Otis of 838 Kingston Road.

Judith Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Adams, Jr. of 94 Allison Road, has been named to the Mademoiselle magazine's 1964 National Teenage Board. Miss Adams is a sophomore at Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass., will report college news to the magazine.

Richard Tinsley, son of Sel-den L. Tinsley of 7 Piedmont Drive, Cranbury, has been elected captain of the 1964 Lafayette College cross-country and 1965 basketball teams and a 1966 graduate of Princeton High School.

American Mathematical Society. Dr. Papakyriakopoulos, a senior research mathematician and lecturer at Princeton University, received the award at the society's annual meeting in Miami, Fla. The prize is named for Prof. Oswald Veblen, former Henry Burchard Fine Professor of Mathematics at Princeton.

Gordon Lutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Lutz of 70 al Society of Pershing Rifles, Andover, Mass. Mr. Hosford's food services staff, willers Association. Mr. Fisher is a participant in a presentation of Macdonald-Rippon College, Rippon, research, and development at sailing, with the Haslemite vision of Princeton Bank and credit at the college.

James A. Hosford of Washington, D.C., has been appointed to the Agency for International Development by the Department of State. Mr. Gavin, a former manager of the Westernment of State, Mr. Gavin, a former manager of the Westernment of State, Mr. Gavin, a former manager of the Westernment of State.

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| MONTICO PURE Shortening | 3 | Can | 43c |
| MONTICO Spaghetti | 48 oz. | Box | 45c |
| MONTICO Spaghetti | 48 oz. | Box | 45c |
| Salad Oil | 32 oz. | Bottle | 95c |
| MONTICO Corn Oil | 32 oz. | Bottle | 95c |
| 10X Oil | 2 | Box | 89c |
| Brown Sugar | 2 | Box | 89c |
| CARMATION Evap. Milk | 3 | Can | \$1. |
| MONTICO RICH COFFEE | 3 | Can | \$1. |
| Maxwell House Savarin Coffee | 48 | Pkg. | 97c |
| Maxwell House Tea Bags | 100 | Pkg. | \$1. |
| Maxwell House Tea Bags | 100 | Pkg. | \$1. |

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Pvt. Richard L. Hocking, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hocking, 15 Monroe Avenue, Lawrenceville, has completed advanced infantry training at the U. S. Army training center, Fort Gordon, Ga. Pvt. Hocking, a 1962 graduate of Trenton High School, entered the Army last August.

Thomas O'Connor, Jr., formerly of Princeton and now of Pleasant Valley Road, Titusville, has been appointed to the sales staff of Milgray Electronics, Delaware Valley, Philadelphia. Mr. O'Connor was previously with General Radio Supply Company of Camden.

Andrew W. Froelich of 50 Pine Street represented Bohren's Moving and Storage, Princeton Junction, at a sales building school held recently by United Van Lines in St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Froelich was one of 15 representatives from high schools and colleges in the nation to attend the meeting.

Dr. Richard A. Lester of 32 Maclean Circle has received the first Clarence A. Kulp Memorial Award presented by the American Risk and Insurance Association. Dr. Lester, an economics professor at Princeton University, received \$500 for his book "The Economics of Unemployment Combinations" published in 1962.

Mrs. Sabra F. Meservey of 72 Dorann Avenue has been awarded a number of prizes by Princeton University. Mrs. Meservey, the first woman to enroll formally for a higher degree in Princeton's graduate school, was one of 46 students to receive advanced degrees.

Dr. Christoph Papayrlakopoulos of 20 Spruce Street has been awarded the first Veblen Prize in geometry by the

Center Cut Pork Chops

- Sliced Salami** 4.45c Pkg. Oscar Meyer
- Pork Chops** L3. 79c Store Sliced
- SEAFOOD DEPT.**
- FRESH CUT**
- Flounder Fillet** 49c 1 lb. NABISCO
- FRESH SCALLOPS** 1 lb 69c DREO CHEME SANDWICH CHOC. CHIP COOKIES
- OATMEAL RAISIN COOKIES** 39c YOUR CHOICE Pkg.
- SALTIMES** 16 oz. 27c NABISCO PREMIUM

SAVE ON ALL YOUR GROCERY NEEDS!

- APPLE SAUCE** 29c 35 oz. Jar
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- NASCAFE** 88c 6 oz. Jar
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- Stewed Tomatoes** 2 39c 10 oz. Cans
- CAKE MIXES** 3 89c 12 oz. Cans PILLSBURY — 5 VARIETIES
- BLACK PEPPER** 29c 4 oz. Can OURKES GRINDING
- PRUNE JUICE** 3 89c 9 oz. Botts
- FAB DETERGENT** 59c Giant Box
- TOMATO CATSUP** 2 29c 14 oz. Botts HUNT'S
- TOMATO SAUCE** 10 95c 8 oz. Cans NUNT'S

Produce Buys!

- FRESH TOMATOES** 19c CELLO PKG.
- CELERY** 19c STALK FLA. CRISP PASCAL

89c lb

FLANK STEAKS

89c lb.

ROUND STEAK

89c lb.

SIRLOIN STEAKS

89c lb.

BEEF KIDNEYS

29c lb.

SHIN MEAT

45c lb.

STICKY BUNS

29c box

AMERICAN CHEESE

1 lb 59c

89c

FLANK STEAKS

89c lb.

ROUND STEAK

89c lb.

SIRLOIN STEAKS

89c lb.

BEEF KIDNEYS

29c lb.

SHIN MEAT

45c lb.

STICKY BUNS

29c box

AMERICAN CHEESE

1 lb 59c

CLIP THIS COUPON

OSCAR MAYER

WIENERS

1 lb 39c

With your \$2.50 purchase or more of this coupon, excluding milk, eggs, and poultry, you will receive one Oscar Mayer Wiener. Good after February 1, 1964.

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| Tea Bags | 100 Pkg | 1.17 | HEINZ VEGETARIAN Baked Beans | 8 Cans | \$1. |
| Nestles Quik | 2 1/2 lb. 8 oz. Can | 85c | Pork & Beans | 9 16 oz. Cans | \$1. |
| PLAIN OR IOOIZED QUIK OR REG. | 2 26 oz. Pkg. | 19c | Stewed Tomatoes | 5 Cans | \$1. |
| Mothers Oats | 2 1/2 lb. 8 oz. Pkg. | 45c | Campbells Soups | 6 Cans | \$1. |
| QUIK OR REG. Mothers Oats | 2 1/2 lb. 8 oz. Pkg. | 43c | VEGETABLE OR VEGETARIAN | 8 Cans | \$1. |
| KELLOGGS Corn Flakes | 2 18 oz. Pkg. | 37c | Ken-L-Ration | 6 Cans | 87c |
| KELLOGGS Special 'K' Cereal | 10 10 oz. Pkg. | 45c | DOG FOOD | 2 26 oz. Cans | 49c |
| KELLOGGS Corn Flakes | 18 18 oz. Pkg. | 36c | SAVE | 6 Cans | 89c |
| TASTY Cheerios | 15 15 oz. Pkg. | 39c | Dash Dog Food | 6 Cans | 89c |
| CRISPY Wheaties | 18 18 oz. Pkg. | 39c | GAINES Dog Chow | 25 25 lb. Bags | 2.89 |
| ALL BRANDS STRAINED Baby Foods | 10 10 Jars | 89c | PURINA Dog Chow | 10 10 lb. Bags | 1.23 |
| Baby Foods | 6 6 Jars | 79c | Beef, Liver or Lamb | 4 4 lb. Cans | \$1. |
| MONTICO FANCY Salad Dressing | Quart | 39c | Alpo Dog Food | 2 2 1/2 lb. Jumbo Size | 31c |
| VALLEY FORCE Catsup | 6 14 oz. Bott | \$1. | Scottowells | 4 4 Cans | \$1. |
| SKIPPY Peanut Butter | 12 12 oz. Jar | 39c | Scottissue | 4 4 Rolls | 45c |
| SUNWEET Prune Juice | 19 40 oz. Bot. | 39c | Wax Paper | 2 135 ft. Rolls | 49c |
| SUNWEET Prune Juice | 3 3 Quart | \$1. | 3-DIAMOND LIGHT Solid Pack Tuna Fish | 4 4 Cans | \$1. |
| Jell-D all flavors | 10 10 Pkg. | 89c | MAINE Sardines | 10 10 Cans | \$1. |
| Royal Puddings | 4 4 Pkg. | 35c | Brillo | 5 10 Pkg. | \$1. |
| MONTICO Prune Juice | 3 3 Quarts | 89c | Tide | 1 10 Pkg. | 70c |
| SUNWEET Prune Juice | 3 3 Lb. Pkg. | \$1. | Dry Detergent | 1 10 Pkg. | \$1. |
| DEL MONTIE Fruit Cocktail | 28 28 oz. Can | 39c | All Detergent | 1 10 Pkg. | 70c |
| MONTICO Cranberry Sauce | 2 2 Lb. Cans | 39c | Dash | 13 13 oz. Box | 22c |
| MONTICO FANCY Grape Juice | 3 3 24 oz. Botts. | \$1. | Ivory Detergent | 22 22 oz. Bat | 35c |
| PIEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DelMonte Drink | 3 3 46 oz. Cans | 95c | Cornet or Apex | 2 2 Res. Size | 21c |
| Grape Drink | 5 32 oz. Can | \$1. | Cornet or Apex | 2 2 Res. Size | 21c |
| REFRESHING Hawaiian Punch | 3 3 46 oz. Can | \$1. | Liquid Starch | 1 10 Pkg. | 27c |

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40 Year's Experience

GOING BACK in Town Topics

FIVE YEARS AGO
January 28, 1959. It had just been reported in January 1959 that officers of the Second Presbyterian Church in Princeton were "weighing the merits of building a new church in the Township and of selling the property at Nassau and Chambers." Announcement of the decision was "said to be imminent." Change the date from 1959 to 1964 and the story could be re-run as is.

Four elderly pillars of Princeton were causing lots of talk around town. The vexing question was "What to do about them?" The four, stony-faced and erect, weren't saying anything.

They were in fact, non-litonic pillars which supported the historic portico that was once part of the Maxwell house on Mercer Road. To their rescue came, in January 1959, The Princeton Portico Fund, which raised sufficient money to have the entire marble colonnade moved across Mercer Road where it now stands guard over the graves of American and British soldiers who fell in the battle of Princeton.

Princeton University undergraduates studying "Modern America" under Prof. Eric Goldman had completed a work project entailing a number of changes in the United States Constitution. Of special interest then and now were those pertaining to the line of Presidential succession in case of emergency — a problem which the students worked out in 1959 but which the government still apparently can't solve to much of anyone's satisfaction in 1964.

TEN YEARS AGO

January 27, 1954. The nickel which long since had become obsolete as the price of a cup of coffee or a good cigar would no longer cover a coin box telephone call after the end of January 1954. The rate was going up to a dime and was the only rate increase granted Bell Tel. by the State Public Utilities Commission.

"Department of Utter Confusion" had been the lead for a classified ad in TOWN TOPICS.



AWARD RECIPIENT: Dr. Joseph Nichols of Princeton (left) receives the Johnson Medal for Research and Development from Philip B. Hoffman, chairman of the board of directors of Johnson and Johnson. Dr. Nichols is associate director of Ethicon, Incorporated.

JCS issue the previous week in 1954. "Will the party who invited us for dinner Saturday call again? We don't know where to go." The ad had brought these results.

A prompt call from the prospective hostess reissuing the invitation.

Upwards of a dozen calls from other friends, promising dinner invitations "if confusion still reigned."

One call from a total stranger also offering dinner.

Members of the Princeton Business Association were scheduled to meet the next Monday in 1954 in the Nassau Tavern to hear a talk on "Are You Wasting Your Advertising Dollars?" Orators on the subject were two principals in a small Trenton advertising agency so their answer is hard to guess: "Of course not — if you are our clients."

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

January 28, 1949. Violent death had come to an outstanding student at Princeton High School the preceding Saturday. On River Road, Rudolph Shelton, a 17-year-old junior and three sport star, had left a group talking at a friend's house, had borrowed a car belonging to one of them. Half an hour later he was found along the road, pinned in the smashed overturned car. Next day, young Shelton had died in Princeton Hospital of a fractured skull.

Samuel Howell, Princeton undergraduate, was busy collecting clothing for Robert Power, impoverished Irish fisherman with a family of six in County Waterford, Ireland. The preceding summer young Howell had tossed a bottle overboard in mid-Atlantic, giving his name and address and suggesting that the finder write him.

An answer from Power led to correspondence that had resulted in the one man clothing drive.

In pleasant contrast to early January 1964 the temperature in 1949 had averaged some 20 degrees warmer than readings in Southern California. In 1934, Princetonians might take some cold comfort that it really wasn't much colder here than it has been recently in Miami.

FRANK'S BARBER SHOP

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(corner Spring St.)

FRANK IS BACK

Three expert barbers for professional haircutting and scalp treatments.

8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. daily

Wed., Thurs., Fri.
eve. to 8 p.m.

People in The News

—Continued from Page 21

Camp Drum, N. Y. Mr. Graham, a lance corporal, is stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Dr. Joseph Nichols of 28 Longview Drive has been awarded the Johnson Medal for Research and Development. The honor was presented by Johnson and Johnson pharmaceuticals for Dr. Nichols' leadership in the development of extruded collagen products.

Dr. Nichols, associate director of research at Ethicon, Incorporated, was one of seven men to receive an award from the firm. A native of Staten Island, N. Y., he joined Ethicon in 1951 as chief of the department of organic chemistry and assumed his present position in 1957.

He is a graduate of City College of New York and has received master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Minnesota. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Association for Advancement of Science and the New York Academy of Sciences.

Peter T. Vermilya, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Vermilya of 375 Snowdon Lane, has completed basic training at Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Training Center. The new recruit's training included instruction in naval orientation, military drill and seamanship in the nine-week course.

Anthony A. Hastoglis, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hastoglis of 372 Nassau Street, is serving aboard the Navy's USS Sirago. Lt. Hastoglis is stationed in the Mediterranean with the Sixth Fleet.

Two Princeton area residents have been selected to participate in a Community Leaders Seminar at the Holiday Inn, Tuesday and Wednesday. They are Robert P. Popino of RD 1, Cranbury, and William H. Reuter of 14 Park Avenue, Pennington. The conference is sponsored by the League of Women Voters Education Fund under a grant from the Sears Roebuck Foundation.

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| Cornell | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Princeton | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Penn | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Harvard | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Columbia | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| Yale | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Brown | 0 | 3 | .000 |
| Dartmouth | 0 | 3 | .000 |

Friday, January 31
Dartmouth at Yale
Harvard at Brown
Saturday, February 1
Penn at Princeton
Harvard at Yale
Dartmouth at Brown

SPORTS In Princeton

RACE IS RENEWED
Against Penn live on TV. Aware that one more unexpected loss such as that to Columbia ten days ago will ruin its chances of a successful title defense, Princeton's basketball team will return to the wars Saturday against Pennsylvania. The 2 p.m. contest in Dillon Gymnasium will be televised as part of the Eastern College Athletic Conference weekly program. It may be seen over Channel 14, New York, and Channel 10, Philadelphia.

The Tigers are favored to win without undue difficulty because of the home court surroundings that have been a tranquilizer to the inconsistent players shuttling in and out to form a team with Bradley. None of them is in double figures for the season, but several of them have made major contributions to Dillon Gym victories achieved by Princeton. For a team that was more heavily hit by graduation than any other in the league, Penn is playing extremely good basketball this season. A year ago, the Quakers had four seniors and a junior in their starting lineup; today, the erstwhile junior is Captain Ramon Carazo and four sophomores go with him.

The pick is Jeff Neuman, a 6-1 backcourt operative whose clutch foul shooting upset Yale at the Palestra earlier this month. Stan Pawlak, 6-2, who broke the Penn freshman scoring record last year, is also a constant threat, while 6-7 Jack Helling provides the height. Carazo pairs with Neuman in the back court and has a fine eye from outside the circle. The Quakers come into the game with a 3-1 mark in Ivy action—unable to handle Cornell at Ithaca as Princeton did. On the other hand, they got by Columbia at New York without undue difficulty the night before the Lions kept Princeton from going into the exam break as the only unbeaten team in the league.

Tigers' Future Uncertain. A year ago, despite early losses to Penn, Yale and Cornell, there was reason to believe that Princeton might make it to the top in the stretch run. The combination of Bill Brad-

ley and Art Hyland turned the trick—because Hyland was a tremendous play-maker and consistent outside shot. More than halfway through the current season, the fact that Bradley is better than ever isn't enough—because nothing close to Hyland's play-making and outside shooting is available to provide the necessary balance. After Bradley's fantastic 32.9 average, the next three figures are 8.7 (Bob Harlow), 8.4 (Don Rodenhahn) and 5.5 (Rick Wright). The discrepancy is so great that it finally brought defeat by a routine Columbia quintet when seven Princeton players other than Bradley averaged 4.2 on the evening.

Expectations are that an 11-3 mark will be good enough for at least a share of first place—it was last year. There is reason to believe that the league has sufficient balance so that every team which has lost at least once in its first five games will drop at least two more in its last nine.

Princeton's problem, therefore, is first of all to make sure it is not upset at home, with Penn and Cornell the toughest of the five teams left in Dillon Gym. Unless they are to fall far below expectations, the Tigers can handle this assignment.

The difficulty then, lies in the five remaining road games, with contests at Cambridge (February 7), New Haven (February 21) and Philadelphia (March 4) the big troublemakers.

Yale and Penn are the obvious pitfalls, but Harvard has almost invariably given Princeton major difficulty on its own court. Last year, the Crimson held Bradley to what is still his lowest point total in two seasons—15—as his mates struggled to an uphill 74-60 victory.

| Ivy League Hockey | | | |
|-------------------|----|----|------|
| | W. | L. | Pts. |
| Brown | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| Dartmouth | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| Harvard | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| Cornell | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Princeton | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Yale | 0 | 3 | 0 |

Saturday, February 1
Princeton at Dartmouth
Wednesday, February 5
Cornell at Harvard

SKATERS HEAD NORTH
Face Dartmouth Saturday. A New England trip opening with a game against Dartmouth at Hanover Saturday night will begin the second half of the Princeton hockey team's schedule. The Tigers (4-7 on the season) face Middlebury in Vermont Monday on the way home.

The 1-0 whitewash of Cornell in its final game before exams gave the Orange and Black renewed confidence in its defensive ability, which had been subject to some battering in the early action. Goalie Dick Reece turned in much the best performance of his career in holding the Ithacans scoreless, after they had beaten him five times in an overtime win at Ithaca.

The Tigers may be heading into something of a hornet's nest at Hanover, where Dartmouth's hockey fortunes have turned upward with the arrival on the varsity of a number of promising sophomores. The Indians (6-4 to date) upset unbeaten Brown at Providence, 5-3, Saturday and also have a 5-2 triumph over Yale to their credit.

Dartmouth's only league loss is to Harvard, which had to come from behind on its own ice to win, 4-3. If the Indians triumph Saturday, they'll take over first place in the Ivy standings.

The game at Hanover will see five Princeton Country Day alumni in action. Steve Cook, Pony Fraker and George Peterson are wings for the Tigers, with Howard McMorris going as a defenseman. Charlie Stuart starts at defense for Dartmouth.

OFF-SEASON NOTE
Football Changes Due. No sooner had the Football Rules Committee authorized a virtual return to two-platoon foot-



CHANGES WELCOMED: Dick Colman is much in favor of rules change returning unlimited substitutions to college football for 1961.

hall than Princeton's coaching staff began to make plans to take advantage of the liberalized substitution rule in 1964.

After nine straight years of revision—the first, in 1953, veering drastically away from unlimited substitutions and the others returning to the policy at a snail's pace—the pattern in intercollegiate football may be set for a few seasons to come. If so, a great majority of the coaches and most of the fans will be happy—but no one is counting on it in view of the constant wheedling and dealing executed by the Rules Committee during the past decade.

For the upcoming season, at any rate, a coach may send in an entire new team whenever the clock is stopped. This eliminates the incredibly confusing procedure in effect last fall, which permitted wholesale substitutions on second and third downs, but only two players on first and fourth downs. There were variations so complex that even the officials occasionally were confused.

The gimmick in the 1964 rules is that wholesale substitutions may be made only when the clock is stopped. Accordingly, if he is unwilling to use up one of his four time outs, a coach may be caught with a team of offensive specialists on the field when the opposition recovers a fumble.

The new rule will, therefore, almost certainly require coaches to continue "two-way teaching" while simultaneously permitting the use of more players. It is that factor, of course, which appeals so much to most Ivy League coaches, in sharp contrast to their counterparts who are busy counting the number of athletic scholarships their colleges allow.

Dick Colman, long an outspoken advocate of a return to unlimited substitutions, calls the rules change "most welcome." He looks forward to "a return to the game which will allow more boys to participate."

(Continued on Page 21)

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Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 23

and coaches to use these boys in situations and positions where they perform best." Just what policy Princeton will follow next season will be determined by the coaching staff during the late winter and spring when much paper work evaluating each player's potential is accomplished in lieu of spring practice. In addition to this chore, the coaches have another hairy problem confronting them: Ron Bonomo, two-year letterman at guard who had been largely counted on for middle-of-the-line strength next fall, has withdrawn from college for disciplinary reasons.

PHS WILLOPS EWING

Keep Willops Alive. One of the two "must" games the Princeton High School basketball team had no win if it hopes to be invited to participate in the annual post-season playoffs turned out to be a breeze instead of a battle. Friday evening, the Little Tigers ran away from visiting Ewing High School and coasted to a 70-56 victory.

According to PHS coach Tony Borzok, every school must send a record of its first ten games to the NJISAA committee. He added that a school usually has to have won at least half of its first ten in order to be considered. After nine games, the Little Tigers were 4-5 for the result of Tuesday's game with Hamilton High, see page 28.

As Princeton enters the second half of its 18-game schedule, coming up are contests with Freehold here on Friday evening at 7:30 and a return game with Ewing. The latter will be played Tuesday evening at 7:30 on Ewing's court. Of Freehold, Borzok said that he was unfamiliar with its record this year.

Against Ewing, it was Princeton all the way. "The boys did a tremendous job," said Borzok. "They started right from the beginning and took it all the way." Wilbur Hines and Pete Heiberger paced PHS by scoring 20 points apiece.

Continued Tony, "It proves what I've said all along: the potential is there. This may prove to be the momentum we need."

Against the obviously less gifted Blue Devils -- Ewing had won only two outings when it met PHS -- the Little Tigers gained control of the boards and scored almost all night. Thus they continued their mastery over Trenton area teams. And in so doing they piled up a few "firsts" in statistics.

The 76 points racked up by PHS was 13 more than their previous high this year which was attained, ironically, in a 79-63 loss to Madison. In fact, it was their most productive effort in more than a year. Last season, when defense-

KLINKMANSHIP: KERRY KLINK

junior basketball hustler for Princeton High School, is constantly trying to steal the ball from Little Tiger opponents and disrupt their attack.

Heiberger hits. When Pete Heiberger hit for 20 points he finally accomplished what Borzok had been predicting since the start of the season. Pete's performance is even more impressive when considered along with the fact that previously his best effort had been only seven points which he reached on three occasions.

Hines continues to amaze. Since joining the varsity six games ago, the 5-9 sophomore has pumped through 120 points for a sparkling 20-point average. His closest teammate in this department is Jim Tucker who has connected for 91 points and a 10-point average.

What makes the diminutive Hines even more valuable is that he does everything well. In addition to those 20 points, Wilbur pulled down seven rebounds and was credited with six assists. The tandem 20-point performances were another first for the Blue and White this year. Not once last season did two members score 20 points or more in a single game.

While Hines and Heiberger were grabbing the spotlight, Jim Tucker continued to play a strong game for the victors under the boards. He also chipped in with 17 points. Co-captain Tom Waters and playmaker Kerry Klink turned in the usual steady performances their followers have come to expect.

Reach Half-Way Mark: Ewing represented the half-way mark in Princeton's 18-game schedule. At this juncture last winter, PHS was in a much more favorable position.

Then it had won six of nine and would go on to win eight of its second nine for a fine 14-4 record. That this year's team is lagging can be traced in part to a more ragged defense.

In 1963, PHS held its opponents to a 45-point average per game while averaging 50 itself. This year, PHS is averaging 54 points but its opponents are hitting at a 56 per-game clip. And therein lies the tale.

HUN WINS IN OVERTIME

As Leon Breaks Wrist, Led by captain Scott Page of Trenton, who scored a season high of 23 points, Hun School edged Bryn Athyn here Saturday in the Princeton Seminary gym, 52-51, in overtime. The victory was a costly one, however. Veteran guard Mike Leon, defending against a fast break play, slammed into a wall and broke his wrist. Hun coach Bob Simpson said Leon, who had averaged six points a game for the Red and Black, will be lost for the rest of the season. He is a junior.

"Mike did a really good job for us," said Simpson, "and his absence is going to hurt us." Simpson added that Bob Rothstein and Scott Anderson would battle for Leon's position. Rothstein has an edge in experience, having scored 16 points this season while Anderson has yet to score.

Ahead are two important Penn-Jersey League contests which Hun, currently 4-2 in league play, must win if it is to maintain its position. The more important meeting will be a 315 clash with Moorestown Friends Saturday at the Seminary court followed by a return game Wednesday with George School at Newtown, Pa.

According to Simpson, every team in the League has lost twice with the exception of Moorestown. "This game," he said, "will tell us a great deal. We're looking forward to playing them." George School handed Hun its first defeat earlier in the season and the Red and Black would like to repay in kind.

Had Bryn Athyn, an easy 77-51 victim of Hun in the opener for both schools, believed in the infallibility of mathematics, it would have realized that the home team was destined to win this most hotly-contested of their meetings. So far this season, Hun has won every odd-numbered game -- and lost every even-numbered one. Bryn Athyn was its seventh opponent.

According to Simpson, Hun met a much-improved Bryn Athyn team. "We didn't play badly," he said. "The first time we met, Bryn Athyn just wasn't grouped yet. They were a much better team this time. It was real tense all the way."

Hun, which led most of the game, faltered in the closing minutes and saw the visitors tie it 48-48 with 30 seconds to go. Then, in the pressure-packed overtime, Scott Page scored all of Hun's four points.

Continued on Page 25

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 24

on a basket and two free throws to enable Hun to eke out its victory. It was the third consecutive time that Hun has scored 52 points.

Page, who is the top scorer for Hun (113 points in seven games) finished with 23. He was followed by sophomore

PRINCETON'S BANTAM ALL-STARS: These youngsters, under the leadership of John Bernard and Fred Wandelt, represent the highly-successful hockey program for boys which has been developed here over the past few years. They are (front row, from left): Matt Young, Sandy Wandelt, Evan Donaldson, David Sayen, Bob O'Connor and Peter Samson. Second row: Mr. Wandelt, Scott Reid, Fred Erdman, Bob Bayer, Hugh Samson, Aubrey Huston, Bill Sayen, Whit Raymond, Kit Raymond, John Mueller and Mr. Bernard. The All-Stars' next outside game is in early March against a team from Wellesley, Mass. (Staff Photo)

Mike Miller, his closest competitor (92 in seven games), who hit for 12.

Pennington Wins. Last week, playing in the cramped Pennington School gymnasium, which resembles more some medieval torture box, Hun was tripped up 59-52. Trailing most of the time, Hun managed to knot the score at 34-all but then fell behind again as Pennington rebounded with two quick baskets.

"I hate to alibi, but I definitely feel we can beat them when we get them in our own gym," said Simpson. "The foul circle is only one step away from the center circle—that's how small it is," he continued. "There are balcony overhangs in all the corners extending over the live playing area and our boys hit these on several occasions. On many occasions we lost the ball without even taking a shot."

Miller took top scoring honors for Hun with 18. Page, who dropped to his lowest output of the season, followed with 13.

CYANAMID UNDEFEATED

In YMCA Basketball, Roger Hedeman scored two foul shots in the last three seconds of play to give American Cyanamid a 59-57 victory over ETS in the YMCA Research and Industrial League.

Cyanamid trailed ETS by 12 points at halftime. The winners finally tied the score at 57-57 with 30 seconds to go before Hedeman sank the foul shots.

The triumph was the sixth for undefeated Cyanamid and it gave the leaders a two-game edge in the standings. Robert Montgomery scored 26 points for the winners, one more than Clarence Gilbert of ETS.

In other games in the first night of second-half play, Astro B defeated Princeton Hospital, 65-23, and Western Electric best Astro A, 45-40.

The standings:

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---------------|----|----|-------|
| Cyanamid | 6 | 0 | 1.000 |
| ETS | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Western Elec. | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Astro A | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Astro B | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| RCA Labs | 0 | 6 | .000 |
| Hospital | 0 | 6 | .000 |

PCD DROPS OPENER

To Valley Road, Pennington. Princeton Country Day School lost the first two contests of its basketball season.

In the opening game, PCD stayed close in the first half but finally was defeated by Valley Road, 51-30. Mike Desmond was high scorer for the losers with 10 points.

Pennington won the second game, 43-30. PCD was only two points behind at the end of the third quarter.

LARRIES TO RESUME

After Exam Break. Lawrenceville School athletic teams get back into action this week following a two-week lay off due to mid-year examinations.

With the exception of the hockey team, all squads resume play Saturday. There was action on the Lavino Rink ice Wednesday as the Larries opposed the Hill School. Saturday's opponent is the Lehigh University Hockey Club.

The basketball team will be looking for its fourth straight victory and sixth in seven contests on Saturday against Blair Academy. In other action at home, the swimming team will oppose Ilverford, the track squad St. Benedict's and the Red and Black fencers will meet Ramapo Regional High. The Larry wrestlers will travel to Wallingford, Conn., for a match with Choate.

BOWLING NOTES

Nassau Second Half Begun. There was a three-way tie for first place as second-half play began in the Nassau League. Thorne Pharmacy, First Aid and Nassau Delicatessen each registered three-game sweeps for a total of six points.

Brian Rittenhouse collected 246 pins to take scoring honors with ease. Next was Rudy Lehnert, 215, followed by Phil West, 212, Nick Seulerati, 209 twice, and Andy Drummond, 204.

Balestrieri won three games to break a two-way tie for the "B" League lead. With 16 points, the leaders are four ahead of Ivy Inn and eight ahead of Renwick's, Sportsmen, Nini Plumbing, Key Shop and Maul Electric.

Fred Procaccini was the high man with 223 pins, nine more than Jack Lucy. Jack Perpetua bowled 204 twice.

—Continued on Page 28

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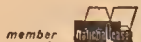


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BUSINESS In Princeton

SHELL OIL BUYS HERE
Acquires Curtiss-Wright.
Curtiss-Wright Corporation has completed arrangements with Shell Oil Company for the sale of land and buildings on Quakerbridge Road in Lawrence Township.
Shell Chemical Company will use the property to establish a center next month for the manufacture of products in the animal health field. The land, located some five miles south of Princeton, includes 308 acres and two buildings containing 110,000 square feet of floor space. Total value of the property has been estimated at \$1,637,000.

The new installation on Route 533 will be operated by Shell's Agricultural Chemicals Division. It will include offices, development and quality control laboratories and facilities for manufacturing, processing, packaging and warehousing.
Curtiss-Wright built the plant in 1957 and at one time more than 200 employees there. However, it has been vacant since December 31, 1961, following consolidation of the research work being carried on there with Curtiss-Wright's activities in East Paterson.

The purchase follows the opening last May of an animal health laboratory in Modesto, Calif., which contains research facilities to support the Lawrence Township unit. Shell has three other plants in New Jersey.
Shell Chemical, with annual sales of more than \$250 million, has four other divisions: ammonia, industrial chemicals, plastics and resins. The firm

has 10 plants from coast to coast.

SOCONY LAB DEDICATED
In Hopewell Township. Socony Mobil Oil Company last week dedicated its new research facility in Hopewell Township, five miles west of Princeton. The plant is a 315-acre central research laboratory.
The two new buildings add some 50,000 square feet to Mobil's research facilities in the Princeton area. A staff of 130 scientists, engineers and supporting personnel are employed at the new center and at a nearby four-year-old nuclear research laboratory.

Dallas R. Lamont, a member of Socony's board of directors, delivered the keynote speech. Representatives of Princeton University and the Princeton-Hopewell Township community were present at the dedication ceremonies.
Mr. Lamont was introduced by A. L. Nickerson, chairman of Socony's board of directors. Dr. John P. McCullough, manager of the laboratory, was master of ceremonies.

HONORED FOR SERVICE
At Hercules Powder. Forty-two employees at the Rocky Hill plant of Hercules Powder Company were awarded certificates for five years' service at a dinner Wednesday in the Nassau Inn.
The firm said it was the largest number to receive five-year citations in the company's 50-year history. John Hayes, general manager of the explosives and chemicals propulsion department, will officiate at the ceremony with Lawrence Johnston, plant manager; his assistant, Paul Lawk, and Richard E. Young, former plant manager.
The award recipients are part of a 500-member staff operating the area plant. When the operation was purchased by Hercules, there were 75 staff members.

TO BUY FOR FALL
In Europe. Stuart Bellows, merchandiser of women's wear for Bellows, 210 Nassau Street, will leave Monday for a buying tour of the European ready-to-wear markets.
Mr. Bellows will visit Paris and various Italian and Swiss centers, assembling exclusive knits, sweaters, sportswear, dresses and boutique items for fall and winter. His procedure is to select the items he wants, and then order them in adaptations suited to Bellows' customers. The collection will be available in Bellows in August.

STACY BUYER ON TRIP
Visiting Fashion Centers. Robert Varga, buyer for the Stacy Sport Shop of Trenton, flew to Europe last week on a style safari. He will spend three weeks in the fashion centers of London, Paris, Rome and Madrid searching out Europe's leading designs in millinery, bathing suits and accessories.
After Mr. Varga's return, according to Stacy controller Erwin Wainer, the company will present a fashion show on Wednesday, March 4, at the Memorial Building in Trenton. The show will feature Mr. Varga's full line of designs for Spring.

ACRES OF "DIAMONDS"
In Variety Liquors' Window. An exhibition of seven of the world's most famous diamonds is now on display in the Nassau Street store window of Variety Liquors. They are, of course, replicas, but so well made that "many people have come in to ask if they are real," says store owner Stephen Eory.
Especially cut for the Haig & Haig distillers, the diamonds include the famous Kohinoor, a 186-carat present from the Shah of Persia to Queen Victoria, and the huge Jubilee, 245-carat rock named for the diamond jubilee year, in 1895, of that same Queen Victoria, who obviously knew that diamonds were a girl's best friend.
Also among the seven: the 61-carat Nassau, in 1818 liberated by the British from the eye of the statue Shiva and later mounted in the hilt of

the Marquis of Westminster's sword.

WHIWI NAMES ALEXANDER
As Head of Production. Robert Alexander has been appointed production manager of WHIWI. It has been announced by David Moss, station manager. Mr. Alexander, a staff announcer who joined the station when it first went on the air in September, is host on the program "Tempo" and also handles other announcing assignments.
A native of Canada, Mr. Alexander has worked in radio in Kitchener and Ottawa, Canada; in Orlando, Fla., and just before joining WHIWI, in Charlottesville, Va.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 17
MS DRIVE BEGUN
At Wednesday Tea. The Central New Jersey Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society has begun its fund drive for 1964. The campaign was launched at a tea held Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Thomas C. Roberts, chairman, at 32 Hodge Road.
Mrs. Roberts will be assisted by Mrs. Minot C. Morgan Jr. and Mrs. Miles Reber, co-chairmen. Sixty percent of the funds collected will be devoted to patient care and the remainder will be used for research.

Area committee members are Mrs. H. Russell Butler Jr., Mrs. John J. Burns, Mrs. Charles C. Davis Jr., Mrs. James K. Delano, Mrs. Edmund S. DeLong, Mrs. Harold B. Erdman, Mrs. Samuel G. Frantz, Mrs. C. C. Guthrie, Mrs. Arthur Jarvis, Mrs. Glenn L. Jepsen, Mrs. Hallett Johnson Jr., Mrs. Leighton H. Laughlin, Mrs. William T. Liffland, Mrs. Richard V. Lindabury, Mrs. A. Peter Carter, Mrs. George T. Derby, Mrs. William H. Sayen, IV.
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Morgan Jr., Mrs. Shirley W. Morgan, Mrs. Frederick G. Roberts, Mrs. Shepherd K. Roberts, Mrs. Charles P. Smyth, W. Frederick Stohman and Mrs. L. B. Webster.

NURSERY BOARD ELECTED

Mrs. Kehoe President. The Dutch Neck Cooperative Nursery School has elected officers and trustees for 1964.
Mrs. Robert Kehoe was chosen president of the board. Other officers are Mrs. John Kalajian, vice-president; Mrs. G. Richard Walters, secretary; and Mrs. Douglas Malsbury, treasurer.
The new trustees are Mrs. James Weaver, Mrs. Richard Collins, Mrs. Donald Fraipont, Mrs. Richard Snedeker and Mrs. William Biescher. Retiring board members include Mrs. Glenn Bruestle, president; Mrs. John Thompson, secretary; and Mrs. John Marr, Mrs. James MacKenzie, Mrs. William Prickett and Mrs. John Campbell, trustees.

BIRTHS


Twenty-one born. Ten girls and 11 boys were born last week at Princeton Hospital.
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koppel, 72 Darrah Lane, Nassau Estates, Mr. and Mrs. William Winston, Milford Road, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Prestifilippo, 9 Pyne Road, Franklin Park, all on January 19; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Newton, 90 Dempsey Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. William L. Bunting, 5 Prospect Street, Cranbury, both on January 21; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartlett, 12 Dixfield Avenue, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, New Road, Monmouth Junction, both on January 24; Mr. and Mrs. William Criminalle, Hibern Apartments, and Mr. and Mrs. Duva, 38 Oakland Road, both on January 25; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Helme, 840 Glen Allen Drive, Baltimore, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold L. Cooper, 219-D King Street, both on January 26.
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Inescho, 10 Dundee Road, Kendall Park,

and Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Mershon, Cranbury Road, Cranbury, both on January 19; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Archer, 550 Lawrenceville Road, Trenton, January 20; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Isreal, South Post Road, Trenton, January 21; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Liebes Jr., 104 N. Stanworth Drive; Mr. and Mrs. John Hannon, 7 Center Street, Hopewell, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Folger, 233 Mt. Lucas Road, all on January 23; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Knapp, Burd Avenue, Hopewell, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Whitson, 140 Hodge Road, both on January 24; and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby K. Pulliam, 140 Jefferson Road, January 25.

NOBEL WINNER TO TALK


In University Series. Prof. Frances H. C. Crick, co-winner of the 1962 Nobel Prize in biology, will deliver three lectures at Princeton University on Tuesday, 4, 6 and 11 at 8 each evening in 10 McCoth Hall. The titles of the individual lectures are "The Facts," "Some Experiments" and "The Ideas."
The lectures constitute the 51st presentation in the Louis Clark Vanuxem series. The talks were established in 1912 by bequest of Mr. Vanuxem, who was graduated from Princeton in 1879.
Professor Crick has been associated with the Medical Research Council Laboratory of Molecular Biology at Cambridge, England, since 1949. He shared the Nobel Prize with Dr. James Watson of Harvard and Dr. Maurice Wilkins of King's College, London.
WHERE THE BOYS ARE . . .
Weekend Planned At Hun. Hun School students will be hosts at a "Mid-winter Festival" this weekend.
Dates are invited to a skating party Saturday afternoon, followed by a dinner-dance with music supplied by Ben Cutler and his orchestra. A luncheon is planned for Sunday.

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News Of The CHURCHES

TALENT SCOUTS AT WORK
Pulpits Scanned Regularly.
That stranger sitting next to you in church on Sunday may be scouting your minister.
He probably has a companion across the aisle who's also taking in every word of your pastor's sermon, judging oratory, sincerity, clarity of thought and warmth of personality. He may even be counting the house.

The pulpit committees searching for a new clergyman adopt the ways of major league scouts. They watch the man in action first.

"We try to be inconspicuous, but we can't," says Thomas L. Sharp, chairman of Hillsborough Presbyterian's pulpit committee. "We go out, usually in teams, as far as we can travel on a Sunday morning. After we hear quite a few of these men, we go back and hear some of them a second time. Then we talk to the man..."

Who's Looking. Six churches in this area have fielded scouting teams: First Baptist, Princeton; Hopewell Presbyterian, Bunker Hill Lutheran Griggstown; Community Presbyterian of the Sand Hills, Franklin Park, Hillsborough Presbyterian and Blawenburg Reformed. Three have found success, and three are still looking.

First Baptist ended its 20-months search this month when the Rev. Edward Smith preached his first sermon as the new pastor. He was lured from the Fredericksburg (Va.) Baptist Church.

"We contacted about 26 clergymen," says Norman Whiting, First Baptist's chairman. "We interviewed seven." The candidates came and preached at various times, so that both they and the congregation could look one another over. Also on the committee were Paul Brown, Pleasant Phox, Theodore Kennedy and Miss Grace Brown, secretary.

The Rev. Mr. Smith has held pastorates "up and down the Rappahannock." Until June he will be in Fredericksburg weekdays where he is principal of Poole Junior High School. He is president of the Fredericksburg NAACP, vice-president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference for Northern Virginia, and a member of the Fredericksburg Bi-racial Commission.

A graduate of Virginia Union College, Richmond, with a master's degree from Columbia in public school administration, the Rev. Mr. Smith is 40 years old, married, and the father of a 10-year-old daughter.

And Now To Vote. A try-out sermon was preached at Hopewell Presbyterian on January 12 by the Rev. Robert A. Beringer, 28, finalist in a seven-months' search.

A graduate of Cornell University and Princeton Seminary, Class of 1961, he has held full charge of the large (1,612 members) Bound Brook Presbyterian Church since the pastor left last May.

A congregational vote was scheduled following the service, and as he spoke, "You could have heard a pin drop," a member said.

"We are really thrilled with this man," says William Cranston, Hopewell's chairman. "He's one of the better preaching ministers that I've heard."

He noted that the Bound Brook Presbyterian Church "wants him to stay, but he feels he wants experience in a smaller church—that it would give him a better foundation to build upon."

The Hopewell group hunted in pairs, culling 40 names from 125 submitted by the Presbytery. "One Sunday we hit four churches," Mr. Cranston says with amusement. "We made re-visits — another group would check if the first was uncertain."



NEW PASTOR: "It's a kind of homecoming for us," says the Rev. Robert A. Beringer, newly-appointed pastor of Hopewell Presbyterian Church. He and Mrs. Beringer lived in this area while he was a student at Princeton Seminary. Now terminating his duties at First Presbyterian Church, Bound Brook, he will begin at Hopewell on March 1.

The Tip-off. "Sometimes the minister knows you're coming. In some cases, you have to check with the church to make sure the minister will be preaching. This is a tip-off..."

"In small churches, two or three strange faces in the congregation... they know what you're there for!"

Also helping in the seven-months' search were Mrs. Florence Bodine, Donald Chafey, Mrs. Barbara Deering, Samuel K. Hunt, Mrs. Mary H. Jenkins, John Lamson, Alan Mayhew, Robert Telfer and John A. Wolfkeit.

"What we were working for," says Mr. Cranston of Sunday's voting, "is almost a unanimous decision by our congregation. We wanted 90% or better. A minister has to feel his congregation is behind him." Mr. Beringer won a unanimous vote.

Trust. Members of Bunker Hill Lutheran Church in Griggstown have never seen their new minister, the Rev. Sanford Soma. Neither the pulpit committee, headed by Archie Anderson, Distance is the reason. The Rev. Mr. Soma, who undertakes his new duties next month, is serving Eln Lutheran Church in faraway Osakis, Minn.

A number of names came before the group "but we took the recommendation of Mr. Aase, who's a friend of mine," Mr. Anderson says. The committee had been at work since the Rev. George Aase left in October.

Hard to Replace. Two clergymen, who have organized new churches since retirement after long years in the ministry are the Rev. Dr. Orion C. Hopper of Hillsborough Presbyterian and the Rev. Dr. Jarvis Morris of Community Presbyterian Church. Both are serving as interim pastors while their reluctant congregations search for younger ministers.

At Hillsborough, "we've had a list of about 60 since the middle of the summer. We get a three-page dossier on each man from the national office in Columbus and we select the ones to visit," comments Mr. Sharp. "We're now down to about three."

The Ideal. "We early decided," says Hopewell's Mr. Cranston, "that preaching is number 1 in importance. About equal, though, is pastoral duties—the visitations and counseling. We rated youth work next. Teaching, evangelism and church administration were in about that order."

Mr. Sharp in Hillsborough comments on the clergymen's side of the matter.

"Some ministers may not be interested in us," he notes. "Some young men may be interested in a big city church or in an area where they can do some missionary work. Some want a place a little more established than we are... some just the opposite. Our closeness to Princeton

No Move Contemplated

The congregation of Second Presbyterian Church voted Sunday to raise \$80,000 for rehabilitation of the sanctuary.

"This means, I suppose," says the Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton, pastor, "that the church has decided to stay where it is for the next decade... It hasn't been an easy decision."

seems to make us attractive to a number of them, however."

About 15 to 20 churches have been scouted so far. Assisting Mr. Sharp are Elmer Beach, Vern Swanson, Mrs. Donald Bardo, Mrs. Lawrence Cornell and Miss Ann Leach.

Even Teens. Probably the only undiscovered scouts from the area are two Hopewell teenagers: Merrill Mellott, a Princeton High School graduate now in the service, and Alary Moran, a senior at the high school.

"We feel that church growth, its activities in the future, will depend a great deal upon its youth," says Mr. Cranston, pleased to have them on his committee.

BULLETIN NOTES

Change of Pace. Residents who would like a change from their usual mid-day snack are invited to a "Casserole Luncheon," to be served from 11:30 to 1:30 next Wednesday at Rosedale Chapel, Carter Road. Mrs. H. G. Hasenkamp is chairman for the sponsors, the Ladies' Auxiliary. The charge is 95 cents, including rolls, beverage and dessert. Homemade casserole dishes will be served cafeteria-style.

Princeton Office. The Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church has been named executive director of the Committee on Race and Religion of the Synod of New Jersey. The group plans to establish headquarters in Princeton.

The Competition. "The Confrontation of Christianity With Other Major Religions of the World" is the topic of study course planned by the Trinity Parish Adult School. Classes will meet at 8:15 p.m. on Tuesdays during February and March. Speakers include James Kritzcock of the Department of Oriental Studies, Princeton University, and Paul Younger of the University's department of religion.

Laymen. Paul A. Powell has been named chairman of the two-year church improvement program of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. Daniel Galloway will serve as director. Speakers at church services prior to the opening of the campaign on February 16 are Herbert W. Kale, Richard Horch and David Van Doren, all of the planning committee. Program leaders include Chase Porter, the Rev. D. Campbell Wyckoff, Herbert Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Horch, William Tilton and Raymond Updike.

Existentialism. The adult education program at the Unitarian Church begins a six weeks series on existentialism at 8 p.m. Monday. Dr. Terry Voitchek, formerly of Princeton, now professor of philosophy at Arizona State University, will join the Rev. Robert L. Cooper in leading the sessions. The text to be used is "Existentialism from Dostoevsky to Sartre," edited by Walter Kaufman. Further information is available at the church office.

REGULAR SERVICES

Lutheran of the Messiah. Fri., 8 p.m. congregational assembly. Sat., 9 a.m., Upper Church School, 6 p.m., Confessional Service. Sun., 9 a.m., Family Worship, Holy Communion; Lower Church School, 10:15 a.m., adult Bible study; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, Holy Communion. Mon., 8 p.m., Chancel Circle, Mrs. Shirlie Licht hostess.

Rosedale Chapel. Carter Road, Sun., 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 11, morning worship.



ELECTED: The Rev. Dr. Robert R. Spears Jr., rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, will serve this year as president of the Princeton Pastors' Association. Also elected are the Rev. Albert D. Tyson Jr. of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, vice-president, and the Rev. John B. Paterson, assistant pastor of First Presbyterian Church, secretary-treasurer.

The Rev. S.S. Rizzo, 7 p.m., youth group.

University Chapel. Sun., 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Carl D. Reimers, assistant dean.

Unitarian. Sun., 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Robert S. Cope.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Sun., Mass hourly, 6 a.m. to noon.

First Presbyterian. Youth Sunday, 9:30 & 11 a.m., worship service, "By The Way," the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel, assisted by the Rev. John Paterson; reception of new members; 9:30 a.m., adult study, the Rev. T. Cuyler Young, 9:30 & 11 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Key School of Theology; 6:30 p.m., youth retreat Tues., 8 p.m., Session, Fri., 7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 43 Dinner.

Second Presbyterian Church. Youth Sun., 9:30 a.m., Church School; adult study group, Dr. Arthur McGill; 11 a.m., morning worship, Holy Communion, the Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton.

Witherspoon Presbyterian Church. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson; noon, coffee and conversation; 7 p.m., Westminster Fellowship.

Calvary Baptist. Sun., 10 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., observance of the Lord's Supper, the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer; Noon, Youth Luncheon meeting; 6 p.m., School of Missions, Dr. J. Sharma, research assistant at Princeton University, "Cultural and Social Life in India" Wed., 8 p.m., mid-week meeting.

Westerly Road. Sun., 9:45 Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, "Tragic Ignorance," the Rev. Edward H. Morgan; 6:15 p.m., young people; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship and Communion, "The Lord's Cup," the Rev. Mr. Morgan Wed., 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

Morning Star Church of God in Christ. Birch Avenue, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 12:30 p.m., Worship Service, Elder D. C. Thomas, D.D.; 6 p.m., Y.P.W.W.; 8 p.m., Evening service, Mon., 8 p.m., Prayer and Bible Band, Wed., 8 p.m., Church night, Thurs., 8 p.m., Pastoral night, Fri., 8 p.m., Tarry Service.

Princeton Methodist. Sun., 9:45 a.m. Church School; 11 a.m., worship service, "The Field Is The World," the Rev. Paul Wagner of India; 5:30 p.m., Mission Supper, the Rev. Mr. Wagner, Fri., 8 p.m., W.S.C.S., "Here and There in Three Spiritual Classics," the Rev. Thomas Marker.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. E. G. Walden, retired minister of N.J. Annual Conference of the A.M.E. Church, Wed., 8 p.m., mid-week fellowship.

—Continued on Page 28

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Obituaries

Mrs. Maria A. Ranallo, 79, died January 23 at her home, 41 Moran Avenue. She was the widow of Valentino Ranallo Sr.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Ranallo lived in Princeton for 50 years. She was a member of the Roma Aeterna Lodge.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Norman Fowler and Mrs. Mary Meeker of Princeton, Mrs. Beatrice Meyer of Trenton and Mrs. Clare Doherty of New York; three sons, Valentino Jr. of Princeton, Joseph of Trenton and Carmen of Australia; 13 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and a brother and sister in Italy.

Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Annie Anderson of 215 Birch Avenue died January 25 in Princeton Hospital. She was the wife of Elisha Anderson.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Crockett of Washington D.C., a sister, Mrs. Catherine Clary of Virginia, two brothers, William Potillo of Bethlehem, Pa., and Lazarus of Dover; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Harvey Simpson and Mrs. Ruby Campbell of Princeton and Mrs. Scrula Smith of Trenton.

The funeral service will be held at 2:30 Thursday in First Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward Smith officiating. Interment will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Bertha R. Farr, 91, died January 27 at her home, 27 South Main Street, Cranbury. She was the widow of Ralph S. Farr.

A lifelong resident of Cranbury, Mrs. Farr was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are a son, Harold R. Farr of Hightstown; three sisters, Miss Adah Rue, Mrs. Grace Bergen and Mrs. Elizabeth Tenbrook of Cranbury; two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The service will be held at 2 Thursday at the Cole Funeral Home, the Rev. Carl Wolf officiating. Interment will be in Westminster Cemetery.

Frank M. Jamison of 30 Eglantine Avenue, Pennington, died January 27 in Helen Fuld Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Emily McE. Jamison.

A lifelong resident of Pennington, Mr. Jamison was a former traffic director at the Belle Mead Army Depot. He was past master of Cyrus Lodge 148, F & A.M.

Also surviving are a sister, Miss Catherine Jamison, and a brother, Joseph, both of Pennington.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 1 at the Blackwell Memorial Home, the Rev. Walter H. Coats of the Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment will be in Ewing Church Cemetery.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 25—

Just missing the 200-mark were Bill Dumble, 199; Sam Nini, 194; Vince Gregg, 193; and Al Hubbard, 191 and 192. In the Tri-County Firemen's League, Mercer Number 3 doubled its lead to four points, 20-16, over Kingston. Dutch Neck and Plainsboro are tied for third with 14 points apiece.

Norrian Luck added games of 228 and 213 to a score of 185 for a 626 series. Other scores: Big Davison, 211; Ken Luck, 205; Stan Tantum, 204; and George Willis and Mike Kopliner, 202 each.

Colonial Restaurant held a 7½-mile game over Johnson course last night. The Three-Man Classic League. The leaders have been credited with 34½ victories including one tie.

Joe Baldino had two of the league's ten 200-plus games. He was the scoring leader with a 205-238-194—637 series. Joe Trani and Bill Cavanaugh each hit 223 and other scores were Frank Maddalon, 214; Mike Rusile and Vince Graziano, 209 each; Bill Dumble, 208; Bruce Hornstein, 204; and Gene De-Risi, 203.

Jefferson Plumbing, with 70 points, held a 12-point edge over Clarence Wine and Liquor and 14-point margin over Nassau Shoe Repair in the Business Woman's League. Hazel Robbins registered a 184 score, Evelyn Enyedy, 170; Peg Ranallo, 168; and Evelyn Walton, 167 and 162.

The Sharks and the Tigers, each with 24 points, shared the lead at the end of the first quarter in the YMCA Blue Angels League. Curt Mitchell edged Harry Cahn, 157-156, for scoring honors and Rich Volz had a 142 score.

CELTICS ROUT WARRIORS
Keep Lead in Y League. The Celtics defeated the Warriors, 39-19, to up their record to 4-1 and maintain the lead in the YMCA Junior High Basketball League. Outstanding for the Celtics were Charlie Madden and John Tucker who combined for 18 points.

Earlier, the second-place Globetrotters (3-2) defeated the Beetles 32-29. Marty Hinds and John Madden paced the victors.

Saturday, the Y All-Stars dropped a close 46-42 decision to the visiting Y team from Long Branch. A return game will be played at Long Branch February 15.

This Saturday, the four teams in the League will meet each other from 10 to 12 noon at the Princeton High gym. The Celtics will oppose the Beetles and the Globetrotters will face the Warriors.

MRS. MEADE WINS SQUASH

Beating Princetonians En Route, Mrs. Newton Meade of Philadelphia, the fourth-ranking women's squash player in the nation, defeated Mrs. Donald Manley-Power, also of Philadelphia Saturday to win the New Jersey State Women's Squash Championship at Pretty Brook Tennis Club. Her scores of the final match were 15-10, 15-7 and 15-6.

Mrs. Meade defeated Mrs. Bayard Stockton in the semi-finals and Mrs. David Frothingham in the quarter-finals. Both losers are from Princeton and were among 21 area participants in the tournament.

Mrs. Hallett Johnson was the third Princetonian to reach the quarter-finals, losing to Mrs. Stockton in that round. In the consolation final, Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding, also of Princeton, was defeated by Miss Aenes Bixler, 17-18, 15-6, 15-10 and 15-11.

The tournament was held Wednesday through Saturday and was sponsored by the Princeton Women's Squash Racquets Association. The championship was open to all amateurs, whether or not they were from New Jersey.

TO OFFER GOLF LESSONS

At Cranbury Club. The Cranbury Golf Club will begin its instruction program February 9.

The Sunday afternoon golf lessons will each last one hour for 10 consecutive weeks. The charge for the course is \$10 per person. Youngsters under 12 will be able to take a half-hour instruction at half the price.

Mario Carfagno, a professional golfer, will be the course instructor. Classes for beginners and those who haven't played in several years will meet at 2:30 and the advanced class is scheduled for 3:30.

In bad weather, the course will be held in a lesson barn which has 6000 square feet of floor space. Those wishing to enroll should call the club at 799-0341.

ST. PAUL'S WIN AGAIN

In Catholic Junior League. St. Paul's had little trouble defeating St. John's, 30-16, last week in a contest in the Catholic Junior Basketball League. The losers were limited to one basket from the floor.

St. Paul's had its opponent in a virtual stranglehold from the beginning when it raced to a 14-2 first-period margin. Mike Maguire hit for 12 points and Tim Kearns connected for 10 to account for most of their team's total.

PHS SUFFERS SETBACK

Loss Jars Tourney Hopes. A decisive 81-60 defeat at the hands of Hamilton High School Tuesday made possible entry in the post-season tournament unlikely for Princeton High School's basketball team. The Little Tigers have now dropped six of their first ten games, a percentage figure below the normal cutoff for entry in the playoffs.

Hamilton was slow getting under way, PHS taking brief leads of 10-7 and 25-23 in the first half. However, the home quintet, a considerably stronger team this winter than in recent years, moved out to a 35-29 advantage at the intermission.

Thereafter it was all Hamilton. Three of the Little Tigers (Pete Heiberger, 20; Tom Waters, 16; and Wilbur Hines, 10) were in double figures but this was more than offset by five players on the victors' team. The triumph was the tenth for Hamilton against three defeats.

Something of a split in the evening's honors was achieved by the Princeton High jayvees, who topped the Hamilton reserves, 73-64. Lou Balestrieri was high with 19 for the Little Tiger junior varsity, which led at the half, 34-27, in winning its ninth game in ten starts.

News Of The Churches

—Continued from Page 27—

Assembly of God, Sun, 9:45, Sunday School; 10:45, Worship Service, "When Christ Comes," the Rev. Michael Muni; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service, the Rev. Mr. Muni. Wed, 7:45 p.m., Bible Study and prayer.

First Baptist, Sun, 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Edward Smith. Wed, 8 p.m., mid-week service.

Princeton Jewish Center, Fri, 8:15 p.m., Shabbat evening service, Rabbi Everett Gendler; Hostesses, Mrs. Melvin Gottlieb, Mrs. Samuel Goldfarb, Mrs. Norman Seltzer.

Trinity Episcopal, Sun., 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9 a.m., Family Eucharist, Church School; 11 a.m., morning worship, 9 a.m., daily, morning prayer; 5:15 p.m. daily, evening prayer; Tues. & Fri., 7:15 a.m., Holy Communion.

All Saints' Chapel of Trinity Parish, Sun., 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 9 & 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and Holy Communion, the Rev. Robert W. Merchant. Weekdays: 9 a.m., daily, morning prayer; 5:15 p.m., evening prayer; Mon., Wed. & Sat., 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Sun., 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. Service, "Love." Sunday School and nursery at 11. Wed., 8:15 p.m., Testimony meeting.

Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, Services held at Princeton YW-YMCA Sun., 8:30 a.m., Priesthood; 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11:20 a.m., Sacrament Services.

Religious Society of Friends, Quaker Road, south to Mercer Road, Sun., 10 a.m., First Day

School, Adult Forum; Fostick the Bible; 11 a.m., Meeting for Worship.

Ethical Culture Fellowship, at Chapin School, Mercer Road & Province Line, Sun., 10:30 a.m., Sunday School, Adult Meeting.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian, Sun., 8:30 a.m., Men's Breakfast at Nassau Inn, Dr. William P. Fenn, general secretary of United Board for Christian Higher Education in Asia; 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. H. Dana Fearon; classes for nursery, Kindergarten and primary.

Hillsborough Presbyterian, Route 206 at Homestead Road, Youth Sunday, 10, Church School and Nursery, 10, Worship Service, meditation, "Remembering," the Rev. Dr. Orion C. Hopper; Mon., 8 p.m., Women's Association, home of Mrs. John P. Olson, 11 Westbrook Ave., Somerville, Wed., 7:30 p.m., Junior His.

Calvary Baptist, Hopewell, Sun., 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Curtis Hoffman.

Princeton Baptist at Penns Neck, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., morning worship, the Rev. Walter P. Carvin.

Trinity Episcopal, Rocky Hill, Sun., 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Holy Communion, the Rev. Robert N. Smyth.

Marlinton Reformed Church, Belle Mead, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church School, all ages; 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. John F. Nordstrom.

Kingston Presbyterian, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church School, 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Clarence K. Brixey; 7 p.m., youth groups.

Holy Trinity Lutheran, Princeton Pike, Nassau Estates, Sun., 9, Sunday School; 10, Morning Worship, the Rev. Thomas P. Armour.

Bunker Hill Lutheran, Sun., 9:30, Sunday School Bible Classes; 11, Worship Service.

Dutch Neck Presbyterian, Fri., 8 p.m., congregational meeting in chapel, Sun., 9:45 & 11 a.m., Church school; 9:45 & 11 a.m., Morning Worship, and Holy Communion, "Costly Grace," the Rev. James S. Weaver; 12:30 p.m., youth luncheon, Bill Bradley, speaker.

Griggstown Reformed, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, Adult Study Group; 11 morning worship, the Rev. Lee Crandall; 6:30 p.m., youth groups, Tues., 7 p.m., Mission School, Wed., 10 a.m., "Into Covenant Life" study, Mrs. Crandall, at parsonage; 8 p.m., pastor's Bible study class, church parlor.

Plainsboro Presbyterian, Youth Sunday, 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Robert L. Blackwell; 5:45 & 7:15 p.m., youth fellowships.

Princeton Church of Christ, Services held at Shrine Club, Rocky Hill Road, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Bible Classes; 10:30, Worship Service, Mr. Ervyn Boothe. Community Presbyterial Church of the Sand Hills, Youth Sunday, 9:30 and 11, Church School; 9:30 and 11, worship service; 8 p.m., Jr. and Sr. High Fellowships.

First Reformed, Rocky Hill, Sun., 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Robert L. Bast.

Blawenburg Reformed Church, Sun., 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, Mr. Albert Smith of New Brunswick Theological Seminary.



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HOUSEKEEPER WANTED, Hours 1 to 6 p.m. five day week. Must have transportation to Princeton Junction. Call Mr. Blount 799-0022 after 6 p.m. or weekend.

DRESSMAKER, Virginia Pilato, 126 John Street, Princeton, N.J. Telephone 921-6323. Alterations. Daytime hours only.

A WOMAN DESIRES FOUR days work. Laundry or cleaning. Some cooking. Good references. \$150 per hour. Own transportation. Please call Wednesday after 6 p.m. or Thursday after 12 noon. EX 6-0609

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Four-door sedan, 8 cylinders auto, mass, radio, heater, white walls. We delivered new. Worth looking into! \$1095

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TYPISTS
Several openings for good typists. Some dictaphone experience helpful but not required. Many attractive fringe benefits. Including one month paid vacation.

Contact Personnel Services office
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TWENTY-THREE YEAR OLD DUTCH GIRL, would like short-term job before May with family or with children while parents are away. Please write Box H82, Town Topics

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ON PAGES 29 - 39

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For Your Home.
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EX 6-2309, for demonstration
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ARTIST'S HOME AND STUDIO
This attractive four bedroom Colonial style house on two acres of ground, has a large attached studio. Beautiful setting between the Delaware River and canal. Privacy within walking distance of New Hope. Just offered at \$27,500.

ELIZABETH JAMES
"Country Real Estate"
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215-862-3439 215-862-2993
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In Riverside area. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, huge kitchen with built in floor and refrigerator. Five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room and workshop. \$39,800

A TRULY LOVELY LOCATION
One acre of beautiful trees, some dogwood. Excellent location. Near school and shopping. Four bedrooms, three baths, entrance hall, separate dining room, fully equipped kitchen, huge recreation room, alone patio with awning. Two-car garage. In perfect move in condition. \$41,500

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(where the deer and the pheasant play!)

BALCORT, shortly to be opened by a popular Princeton builder for choicer new home sites, is a lovely, secluded setting with near-town convenience. Towering trees, young saplings, white birches galore, 1 1/2 acre lots, sewer, water — all within a teenager's bike ride to town — should be an irresistible combination.

Display houses will be up in the Spring. In the meanwhile, there are stock plans to work from in our builder's files, or an architect of your choice may design your dream house. A map of BALCORT awaits your perusal here, as do willing guides for a hike in the woods!

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
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Two-story true center-hall Colonial • Close to Riverside School
14 x 24 living room with fireplace • 13 x 12.5 dining room
Paneled boy-windowed family room • U-shaped kitchen with oak cabinets
Separate dinette • Four large bedrooms on second floor • 2 1/2 baths
Screened porch • Two-car garage • One-half acre lot

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Three Bedroom Cape Cod in Princeton Township will rent on month to month basis

Brand New 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Ranch
rent with option to buy or for sale

FOR SALE or FOR RENT
Barn Red, Three Bedroom Contemporary Ranch in Princeton
Good Financing and Immediate Occupancy
Tri State Development Corp.
WA 1-2628

A cartoon illustration of a man in a suit and hat, looking down and shouting "WHERE'S CHARLIE?" in a speech bubble. The man is depicted in a dynamic, slightly hunched pose, suggesting he is searching or calling out. The background is simple, with some light shading on the ground.

TOP
 Long and B. A. J.
 READ
 Hollister
 Improve Stud. Ex.
 Improve. Eate

WA TED THREE DAYS WORK
he was called to the
his own transportation call 694-8938

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DIN, Weather (a Vir) is a
glad a fax to a Princeton
over 28 years and a work
of only Mountain and a
love of the call Ellen White
WA 42499 after 3 pm 15021

DOES THIS APPEAL?

Is a male any matter and wood
work, lovely lot are with canopy
are climbing around garden with
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sink, fine radiators, four bedrooms,
one and one-half baths. Near
schools to Princeton Township.
12-009

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WA 42181

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19

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up a spa m l near Pri-
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2

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ROUGH L API. (CR) Four b
oms, two baths. Plaster wa
rred fireplace and stater
closets, carpeting, attached
ge, basement, double lot M
g to California, June Low \$3
Fisher Ave WA 16713 19

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Oil heat, screened porch and
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FUTURE, see the Hilton Realty Co.
ad on page 39

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erators, f or part time Good
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the Alphabetical Pages of your
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TOWNSHIP COLONIAL on wooded lot Living room with fireplace dining room, modern kitchen three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, study finished basement Two-car garage Asking middle 30's, WA 4 0191 1-911

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Nassau

Estates II

New office location at 2914 Princeton Pike opposite Lawrence Elementary School. We have Ranchers, Colonial Spots and Bungalows to select from.

1964 RANCH HOME!

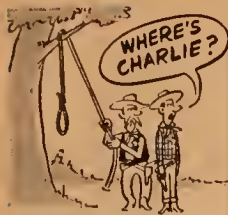
All lots 100 x 150 ft. Minimum — Spacious Living Room — Full Dining Room — Spacious Basement Area — Three Beautiful Bedrooms — Garage and Overhead Garage Door — Two Bathrooms — Cozy Family Room — Modern Kitchen — Convenient Laundry Room — Circuit Breakers (No troublesome fuses)

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RENTALS

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Country Colonial, Five bedrooms,
1663 three bedrooms, 119
NEAR PRINCETON. Large four-
bedroom house, \$225.

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magnificently, excellent with chil-
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Home Pool Table — Regulation 4½
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Fibre glass body \$700 off list —
Installed Free

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WILL THE PRR Committee who re-
quested a push for his two year
old red Pontiac Tempest at the
Princeton Junction station Friday,
January 24, 7 p.m., please contact
me at 882-6016 to explain how his
insurance company will reimburse
damages to my car which were
not seen until daylight?

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2 W. Broad St. Hopewell 6-1234

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ZONED BUSINESS 9 rooms,
1½ baths, basement, low
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APARTMENTS — 3 rooms,
bath — 2 rooms, bath — 2
rooms, bath. Basement, oil
heat, Garage. \$28,000

PRESTIGE AREA. Exceptional
Brick Ranch. Air-conditioned.
Full basement. Numer-
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COUNTRY SETTING. 3 bed-
rooms, bath, living room,
fireplace, dining room, mod-
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heat, garage. Landscaped
acre. \$22,500

BOROUGH. Two houses on
one lot, 6 rooms, bath, base-
ment. Cottage — 4 rooms,
bath, basement. \$23,500

RENTALS

3 rooms, bath, study, furn.
apt, bachelor. \$135
7 rooms, bath, unfurn. \$140
Furn. apt., utilities, bachelor.
\$90
4 rooms, bath, unfurn. \$90

BUILDING LOTS

SALES — RENTALS
FARMS, ACREAGE
First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
WA 4-2054

1961 FORD
6 cylinder, automatic, radio, white
walls, green. A nice car! \$1095.

NASSAU - CONOVER

Motor Co.
Route 206 at Cherry Valley
WA 1-6400

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Wiggins
Street Spacious, four rooms and
bath. Furnished or unfurnished.
Adult family preferred. Telephone
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white metal hardtop in perfect
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FOUR BEDROOM Borough Coloni-
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place, formal dining room, large
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paneled family room, 2½ baths,
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shouldn't miss this one. Occupancy
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A BEAUTIFULLY appointed four-
bedroom Township Colonial, with
elegant foyer, fireplace, library,
paneled family room, screened
porch, 2½ baths and two-car gar-
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through the woods and a brook at
the end of it. Summer occupancy.
\$50,000

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call anytime
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ROOM DUPLEX IN PERFECT CON-
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VENIENT LOCATION. AVAILA-
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MONTH.

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MOST CONVENIENT IN-TOWN
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build, as well as design, equipment.
Contact Box 1185, TOWN TOPICS,
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UATE engineer desires half-time
employment. Drafting or all kinds
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RANCHER \$13,500
Charming antique brick front res-
idence, situated on a beautiful tree-
shaded 100 by 200 lot. There is a
spacious living room, large modern
kitchen, three comfortable bed-
rooms, tiled bath and laundry. For
extra enjoyment, there is a huge
20-foot enclosed patio. This rare
find will not last long. Call now
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SPLIT-LEVEL \$18,500

Spacious tri-level dwelling, located
on a lovely half-acre of ground.
Enter through a large foyer to a
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position for mature person with
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LESSONS. Private or in small
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Princeton Township
Four-five bedrooms, 2½ baths, liv-
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dining room, kitchen, breakfast
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\$38,000

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Look at this: 74" walnut framed
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This 20% discount offer will conclude at 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 1, 1964

Continuing last week's listings of mark-downs:

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| 8 pr. | Golden Gorse Chukka Boot Triple Sole | Were \$33 | NOW \$15 |
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ON PAGES 29-39

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9-11

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1-16-41

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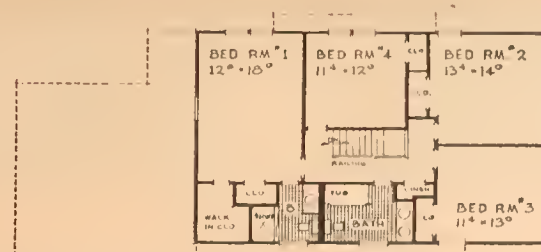
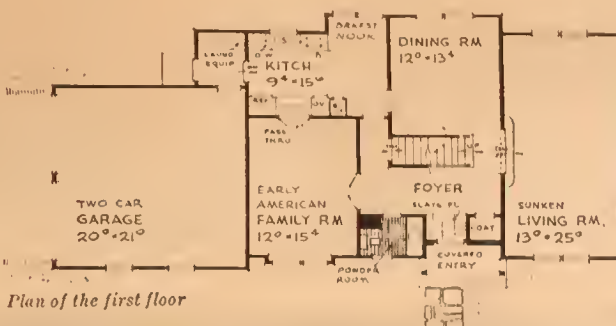
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 Free Estimates Given
 All Work Guaranteed
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FOR RENT Bachelor apartment, near RCA Space Center. Two rooms, furnished apartment. Modern improvements. Kitchenette, shower bath. All utilities furnished. Rent \$89 a month. Call 448-2463 or 418-4318. 1-23-11

PIANO TUNING

Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair. Reasonably priced. Kenneth R. Webster, 1 Winnska 6-0528. \$3.11

HOUSE FOR RENT On lovely estate just three miles from town. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, oil heat, swimming pool privileges. Grounds maintained. Lease, \$150 month. Phone WA 4-1840. 1-23-11

FMR SALE

We have a most unusual property for sale. It is centrally located on a quiet street, has about 1 1/2 acres, beautifully planted, and a charming old brick house. On the first floor there are two living rooms, dining room, parlor, kitchen, laundry and lavatory. On the second floor are five bedrooms and three baths. And on the third floor there are three more bedrooms and a bath. It is in good condition and wonderful for a family. \$45,000

RESTAURANTS

Furnished sitting room, bedroom and bath \$125

Bedroom, use of sitting room, kitchen and bath \$80 (bath near restaurants)

Semi-furnished or unfurnished five room house, Princeton Township \$100

LAWRENCE, NORRIS KERR
Real Estate Broker

32 Chambers St., WA 4-1416

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 29 - 30

MONEY TREE

ENTREPRENEURS

Laurie Vance Johnson WA 1-77-3

1-16-11

HOUSE FOR RENT Riverside area, three bedrooms, two bath, family room with fireplace, kitchen built-in, carpeting, plus play room with bath, \$265 per month. WA 1-2074 1-23-11

MODER Artist's model available for life drawing, sculpture, painting. Call after 5:15 p.m. Ju 6-0467 1-24-11

LARGE COLONIAL on Main Street. Five bedrooms, large living room, dining room, library, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, two-car garage. \$35,000

ATTRACTIVE three-bedroom ranch. Living room with fireplace, dining area, tile bath, one-car garage. Located in good residential area. \$16,500

MODERN brick rancher on 11 acres, wooded lot with many flowing streams. Large family type kitchen, 28 foot living room with fireplace. Two spacious bedrooms with ample closets, tile bath, full basement. Hot water, hardwood heat. Attached two-car garage. \$22,900

STULTS REALTY CO.

Realtors

37 North Main Street

Cranbury

125-0111

WOULD LIKE GERMAN WOMAN to keep me company and help with housework in return for free room and board, a few hours a day. Call WA 4-3318. 1-10-11

MAGAZINES ALL KINDS. Including special offers and renewals. Help PHIS students by send all subscriptions in Princeton High School. It costs you no more. Any questions? Call WA 4-5081. 1-16-11

APARTMENT FOR RENT Three rooms and bath on first floor, with private entrance. Modern bath and kitchen. Five miles north of Princeton, one block from bus line and shopping center. Price includes all utilities and garage. \$125. AX 7-3780. 1-23-11

SOLD GOLD RENTAL For a couple or several singles, three small 10 by 10' rooms and two baths, just renovated and redecorated in conservative style. Very near center of town. Quiet isolated house, separate entrance. \$125 per month, or \$15 per room, heat and light included. Slightly lower if unfurnished. Telephone, laundry, maid service available. Children and dogs welcome. Call WA 4-2548. 1-23-11

Gold Benefit

Smith College Scholarship Fund

PUBLIC AUCTION

Kimberley School Auditorium

201 Volley Road, Montclair, N. J.

SAT., FEB. 1 - 10 A.M.

(Rain or Shine)

100's of attractive articles, good upright piano, 5 chandeliers, Ermine Jacket, 3 antique Victorian love seats, old dolls, furniture, very nice silver, fine cut & pressed glass; attractive china, brass; fireplace equip lamps, pictures, mirrors, bibelots, etc! Come! Have Fun! — Delicious lunch!

Lester and Robert Slotoff—Auctioneers—Trenton

LIKA, WILLIAM, M. SELLING OR RENTING Try "Roadside Lockers" Smoked Cheese, 242 Alexander St. WA 4-2195

START your

new year right

with a

COVERED DISH

Choose from nine delicious selections. Each order complete with salad, rice and rolls.

For further information, call Mrs. Peter Carter, WA 4-0893, 10 to 12, or 4 to 5.

Two days Advance Notice 1-23-11

FOR SALE 1958 CHRYSLER Kingwood nine-passenger station wagon. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Automatic transmission, power steering, Radio, heater. Also International Scout 4-wheeler and snow plow. Call 466-1304. 1-30-11

FURNISHED SMALL HOUSE, immediately available in the Borough. Walking distance to the University, schools and shops. Five rooms, bath, attic and basement. \$140 per month. WA 1-5307 or WA 4-9271.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT Sublet 900 immediate. WA 1-2118 or Jean Coriese, Real Estate Broker, 80 Nassau St. WA 4-2004.

ALTERATIONS

TAILORING

MARY MAE

215 Nassau St. (in the rear) WA 1-7630

9-7-11

WE ARE SEARCHING for an intelligent, mature saleslady, willing to do real estate business immediately opening with good established firm. Sales experience helpful but not imperative. Write Box 1147, Town Topics. 1-23-11

STURGEON SCHOOL Second semester starts February 3. Openings now in two age groups. Emphasis on physical fitness, music, hand craft. Male and female teachers. With or without transportation. Shippenhook Country Day School. WA 4-1840. 1-23-11

BOROUGH PERFECT three bedroom lavatory house with 1 1/2 baths, living room has fireplace, dining room opens on to screened porch, breakfast room adjacent to kitchen. Greenhouse. Our exclusive. \$37,000

BOROUGH LARGE OLD HOUSE with seven bedrooms, only one bath, built for enduring beauty. The paneled study and center hall will take a big family's living or remodeling into separate apartments. Asking \$11,000

HALF ACRE BUILDING LOT in Township, paved street adjacent to thoroughfare. \$10,700

TOWNSHIP FOUR BEDROOM, two baths, living room and family room with fireplace, generous kitchen, terraces, one hall area. \$10,500

TOWNSHIP IN VERSHORE AREA Circle Street. Three bedroom ranch with two baths for executive living. These rooms are large, well designed and charming. Two car garage. \$17,000

TOWNSHIP FIVE BEDROOM Split level plus family room. Kitchen with eating area, screened porch, two car garage. New living in study. Brook area. \$18,000

JOHN E. COFFMAN

Realtor

Route 1 Circle, Princeton

WA 1-1493

Evenings WA 4-0801



Don't Wait 'til Spring...

REPAIR MOWERS NOW!

free pick up and delivery

Parts Available far
Do It Yourselfers!

MOORE'S Mower Service
860 State Road Tool Rentals WA 4-3608

TR

LAND FOR SALE

Speculation * Industrial * Research
Development * Farm

For a partial list of our many land and farm listings within a 15 mile radius of Princeton, ask for our reprint of the full page ad showing our listings in 15 townships.

THOMPSON REALTY

W. Bryce Thompson, IV, Realtor

195 Nassau

WA 4-7655



BUILD A BRIGHTER BASEMENT

For \$395, you can finish a 14 x 28 recreation room in your basement!

Included is Armstrong acoustical ceiling tile, pre-finished wall paneling, Armstrong vinyl asbestos floor tile, partition material and complete door with frame.

We can help you with this or any other building project.

Estimates from competent, cost-conscious contractors available for those who prefer not "to do it themselves."

ONE WEEK SPECIAL

4 x 8 Unfinished Mahogany Paneling

\$3.47 per sheet

★★★★★

THE BUILDING CENTER

Over the R. R. Bridge at Princeton Junction

We will close at noon Saturday,

February 1 for inventory

CALL SW 9-1500

Skillman's Moving and Storage

WA 4-1881

GEORGE BATTEN

The experience of thirty years in this field here in Princeton is yours if you want a valuation or to buy or sell.

CONSULTANT ON FINE ANTIQUES

WA 4-0676
190 Nassau Street

POODLES

Clipping and Grooming
At your home or my studio
Gentle Handling
Walnut 10694
Pick up and delivery service
1-23-4f.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
AVAILABLE near the Lake Mill-
stone River Apartments. No lease
required. Especially desirable for
those awaiting housing or for
short stay in area. Please call
Mrs. Tanner, WA 4-9100. 1-23-4f.

WANTED: GARDENER HANDY
MAN. Year round job. Write Box
1173, Town Topics. 1-23-4f.

1958 VOLKSWAGEN for sale, blue
suntop, red interior, fine running
condition. Please call 921-8757 on
Friday.

STAINLESS STEEL SINK, overall
22 x 28, basin 21 x 15 3/4 with
dual control mixer faucet, mounted
on ledge. Cost \$32, yours for
\$25. WA 4-3222. 1-30-2f.

MATURE AND CAPABLE woman
as full-time housekeeper and cook
either as an individual or as
one of a married or two women
couple, with other member avail-
able as part time domestic help.
Live in or out, unusually fine
live-in arrangement possible. Give
age and experience. Box 1184,
TOWN TOPICS. 1-30-2f.

SPOTLESSLY CLEAN

Beautiful Cape Cod in Pennington,
near schools and public transpor-
tation. Modern kitchen, living
room, four bedrooms, two baths,
two fireplaces, full basement. A
quality home in an excellent loca-
tion for only \$19,500.

PENNINGTON

Four bedroom Cape Cod, near
schools. Well built home in excel-
lent location, for only \$18,500.

AT LAST

One of those fine homes on Hill
top Road in King is for sale. This
large Cape Cod has a center hall,
large living room with fireplace,
dining room, kitchen, utility room,
three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and re-
creation room. \$27,500.

LIKE LOTS OF TREES?

Here it is! Two acres of nice woods
around this two bedroom home
near Princeton on West
New Road. A real buy at only
\$16,900.

BUILDING LOTS

One and one-half acres between
Hopewell and Princeton. Fine
country location. \$47,500.
Two and one-half acres Harborton
area, picturesque rolling ground.
Ideal for multi-level home. \$8,900.

Three acres, Hopewell area, half
wooded. \$4,500.

WALTON-LAMSON, Realtors

Pennington-Lawrenceville Road

PE 7-0455 TW 6-0552

Even. or Sun.: 201-329-2482

or 466-0367

EXPERIENCED NURSE would
like to babysit Penna Neck area.
Call WA 4-3222. 1-23-2f.

FOR RENT: Near Hopewell, New
York. Three bedroom rancher, never oc-
cupied. Two baths, large living
room, dining room, kitchen, fam-
ily room, laundry room, full base-
ment, large garage. \$1,225 per
month. Phone Morrisville, Pa. 215-
CY 5-5137. 1-16-5f.

ONE AND A HALF ACRE LOTS
for sale on Van Kirk Rd., off Car-
ter Rd., Lawrence Twp. Three
lots are owned by Buchanan Con-
struction. Builder will give com-
plete price on your plans or will
aid in selecting plans. For further
information call TW 6-0321. 2-7-4f.

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA.
Krueger WA 4-2733. Call after five
during work 12-19-4f.

ROOMS FOR RENT

By day or week. Clean and nicely
furnished. Millstone Inn, Kingston.
Tel. WA 1-9888. 7-6-4f.

**FLOORS WAXED, CARPETS
CLEANED:** Very reasonable. Very
professionally done. Call 799-1524
for free estimate. 1-23-4f.

ARTISTIC

HAIRDRESSERS

38 Witherspoon St. WA 4-4875

4-25-4f

FOR SALE: Lot on the lake. Call
WA 4-5700. 1-30-2f.

FOR SALE: GAS STOVE. Excellent
condition. 24" four-burners, oven
and broiler, \$30. Electric iron, \$4
WA 4-4327. 1-23-4f.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE: Very
desirable, centrally located, fur-
nished apartment, or large double
room, private bath — all utilities,
linens, TV, telephone furnished.
Privacy. For business or pro-
fessional persons. WA 4-5314. 1-2f.

FOR RENT: TWO-STORY COL-
ONIAL DWELLING. Three bed-
rooms, 1 1/2 baths. Reasonable rent.
Call Houghland Real Estate, WA
4-1001. 1-2f.

FOR SALE: 38 MGA roadster. Wire
wheels, heater, black with red
leather upholstery. A-1 condition.
1960 Call J. A. Farrington, WA 1-
6600, ext. 2128, 9 to 5.

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS

Sales and Service
Snow Removal Equipment
Home and Commercial
Penns Neck Texaco
98 Washington Rd. WA 4-2400
12-19-4f.

Township. Good section. Seven
rooms, 1 1/2 baths. Living room with
fireplace, good sized dining room,
extra large kitchen, attached gar-
age. Nicely landscaped. \$31,500.
Holding owner leaving for Ar-
izona, reduced price for quick sale.
Three bedroom cottage with large
expandable attic. Fireplace. Sepa-
rate dining room. Two-car garage.
Landscaped plot with swimming
pool. About 10 minutes west of
town. \$22,500.

Large heated building in rear of
landscaped property. Excellent for
office, ceramist, cabinet maker,
etc. Attractive seven room, two
bath home. One acre. Approximately
6 1/2 miles to town. On traveled
country road. \$30,000.
Residential area, gently sloping.
Shrub trees, Montgomery Town-
ship. \$25,500.

DUTCHTOWN REALTY CO.

Realtors

Dulcktown Road Belle Mead

Call 201-359-3137

Evenings & Weekends

R. B. Green, WA 1-6235

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 29-39

BENEDICT M. RIDER

Furniture

Repaired and Refinished

Antique Restoration

By Craftsmen

Our Reference: Your Neighbors

Pick up and delivery service

Main St., Kingston

WA 4-0147

2-14-4f

NASSAU COOPERATIVE Nursery
School. Few vacancies. No three
year old group for second term
beginning February 1. \$80 a term
plus \$10 registration. For Infor-
mation call Mrs. Mark, WA 4-
0191. 1-9-4f.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Six rooms, in-
cluding basement, modern kitchen
and back yard. Located in Princeton
Junction. For further information,
call A. Malarese, SW 9-1629.
11-21-4f.

RIDING BOOTS (British Cavalry).
Good condition, medium size 3C or
woman's equivalent. A few years
old but serviceable as practice
boots or spurs. Full shoe trees
included. \$12. Metal locator, 95%
complete, with assembly print.
Requires very little work to com-
plete, over \$20 in parts alone, will
sell for \$8. WA 1-2528, evenings.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP HOUSE
for sale. By owner. Five bedroom
Ranch, 2 1/2 baths, family room
plus huge recreation room 3000
square feet, near school, ideal for
children. WA 4-9697. 1-30-1f.

1957 STUDEBAKER in good condi-
tion. Standard shift, \$300 or near-
est offer. Call 448-2772.

RENAULT DAUPHINE engine,
doors, seats, trunk lid, front fender,
bumper, rear windows, etc.,
for sale. Very reasonable. Call 737-
2112.

ONE MAN WANTED to fill out
four men on Madison Street.
Call Dave or Matt, 624-3031.

NO BETTER BACON MADE. Rose-
dale Lockers, 262 Alexander St.,
WA 4-0135.

NEW RANCH HOME

Beautifully built, of old brick,
30' by 58'. Attached two-car gar-
age on one half acre landscaped
lot. Very good school, lovely loca-
tion and view, lowest tax rate in
Middlesex county.

Has three bedrooms, laundry
room, two ceramic tile baths. Heat
lamps and exhaust fans in each
bathroom. Built-in vanity, gas
heal, automatic gas Tappan, elec-
tric Tappan dishwasher, beautiful cab-
inets, the best money can buy.
Mantels vinyl on kitchen and bath-
room floors. Lights in all closets.

HI-FI transistor radio, am and
fm intercom with 8" speakers in
every room, two in basement and
one at each end of two fire
places, one in basement and one
set through from living room into
kitchen.

Sliding insulated glass doors lead
from dining room onto flagstone
patio with patio-outside speaker.
Floral lights on all sides of house.
Real stone walks, stone patio, stone
porch in front of house. Alico life,
tube gutters and leaders, baked
white at factory, with expansion
joints and screens covering entire
gutters. Pull carrier, 12" block;
new electrical wiring; black top
driveway, 9 Pin Oaks 13' high
planted.

Four miles from Princeton, loca-
tion Edgemere Avenue, opposite
school. Can see any evening from
7-9. Builder — Harold Britton, al-
so has some choice lots, and will
build to your specifications. Call
Plainsboro SW 9-0880. 1-30-4f.

APPLES-ORCHARD. Approximately two
weeks supply of apples and elder
left. Terhune Orchards, Cold Soil
Road, WA 1-3328.

STAY SMOKING — EAT SMOKED

CHEESE from Rosedale Lockers,
262 Alexander St., WA 4-0135.

R.N. or medical aide needed for
busy internal's office. Must be
efficient and pleasant. Typing nec-
essary. Call WA 1-7473. 1-23-4f.

**FOR SALE: ELECTRIC FRIGI-
DAIRE** stove, good shape, \$40. WA
1-2076. 1-23-2f.

WOMAN WANTED to verify ser-
vice appointments by telephone
from your own home. Approx-
imately 2 1/2 hours per day. Experi-
ence preferred but not necessary.
WA 1 and 4 exchanges (Princeton
area only need apply). Write Box
1173, Town Topics. 1-23-3f.

WOMAN DESIRES POSITION by
day or week. Good with children.
Have references. Phone Trenton,
394-1288.

FOR RENT: Modern two room, fur-
nished, bachelor apartment, kit-
chenette, private bath, pleasant,
quiet surroundings. Available now,
\$105 per month. WA 1-4646.

"Complete Quality glass service"

A. J. Nini Glass Co.

347 Witherspoon St.

Princeton 921-2850

C-D Motors

Inc.

N. J.'s Largest

LARK • HAWK

AVANTI

Dealer

1721 N. Olden, Trenton

TU 3-2100

EDMUND Cook & COMPANY

190 Nassau Street
Walnut 4-0322

PADDLE YOUR OWN CANOE!

Own this most interesting Lakeside contemporary.
Wide Thermopane windows give full view to the
soaring shade trees and lake beyond. A free stand-
ing fireplace and beamed ceiling mark the living
room. Spacious dining area, kitchen with dishwash-
er, disposal, three bedrooms; two baths. Paneled
family room with fireplace and door to rear lawn.
Two car garage, centrally air conditioned.

\$55,000

For other choice listings, see classified.

REALTORS-INSURANCE



Carnegie Realty INC.

Princeton Properties

Commercial—Land Developers

Delwin L. Gregory, Realtor

238 Nassau WA 1-6177

ATTRACTIVE NEW RANCH on quiet street near
Princeton. Has living room, dining room, large kit-
chen, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, porch, garage, low
taxes. Immediate occupancy. \$19,500.

COLONIAL IN EXCELLENT condition, in Borough,
has three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fire-
place, separate dining room, large kitchen, basement
and garage. Rent for \$250 or buy \$28,000.

ATTRACTIVE SPLIT-LEVEL in excellent location
has living room with fireplace, dining room, large kit-
chen, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, basement and garage.
Immediate possession. \$31,500.

TWO NEW FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL homes on
wooded lots near Township schools. One priced
\$33,500; other \$31,500.

ANOTHER SPLIT-LEVEL near Littlebrook School
has four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room,
kitchen, garage and family room. Also wall-to-wall
carpeting. \$34,500.

VERY LARGE BRICK FRONT SPLIT LEVEL, has
foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen, five large
bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, ex-
tra bedroom or den. Two-car garage. On a large lot
on a brook. \$43,500.

LARGE SPLIT-LEVEL has four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
living room with fireplace, dining room with screen
porch, kitchen, full basement, two-car garage on a
beautiful lot. \$42,000.

BRICK RANCH WITH FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths,
den, family room, basement, two-car garage. All large
rooms on 2 1/2 acres just minutes from Princeton in
excellent location. \$48,000.

SMALL RESTAURANT BUSINESS on busy street.
Ideal for husband and wife. \$11,000.

RENTALS — One bedroom luxury apartment. Near
Kendall Park, with commuting to Princeton and New
York. \$125 plus utilities.

Carnegie Realty Inc. — WA 1-6177

Evenings & Holidays

Margaret Coghlan, Associate Broker, WA 4-3910

Ranch. Large home in Princeton Township, full base-
ment, 2-car garage. Foyer, modern kitchen, 2 baths, nicely
appointed. \$33,900.

3 Bedroom Ranch on well landscaped, 1/2-acre lot with-
in 25 minutes of Princeton. Full basement, all modern
utilities, gas heat. For quick sale, this home has just been
reduced to \$15,000.

Princeton Township — Beautiful Split Levels situated on
1/2-acre, excellent landscaping. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths, pine-paneled den with bar, screened porch, pa-
rage and carport. \$34,000.

RENTALS

Two bedroom apartment in Borough. Living room, kit-
chen, all utilities furnished. \$160/month

Two-bedroom suburban Ranch, attached garage, freshly
redecorated, modern utilities. \$105/month

ADLERMAN, CLICK & CO.

est. 1927

INSURANCE — REAL ESTATE — PUBLIC ACCOUNTING

9 Spring Street — WA 4-0401

Evenings and Weekends — WA 4-1239

A 4-bedroom Split-Level. Luxury features in-
clude paneled recreation room with a fireplace,
modern kitchen with built-ins, all utilities, close
to schools and shopping. Everything you would
expect. \$27,500.

This 3-bedroom brick Ranch is situated on a
large, beautifully-landscaped lot. \$32,500.

What a charmer! Two spacious, well-landscap-
ed acres and a swimming pool. \$42,000.

See and compare the elegant charm, dignity and
value offered in this custom-built, meticulously
maintained Colonial. \$69,500.

Most desirable rentals: 1 and 2-bedroom apart-
ments, furnished or unfurnished. \$145-\$170.

PRINCETON TOWNE & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

20 Nassau Street WA 1-2600

Call Any Time

Joseph A. Goeller and Lillian M. Goeller, Brokers

Many Buy Through Manni

Owners Must Sell — Make Offer

KENDALL PARK

Three bedroom COLONIAL close to school and bus lines.
Storms and screens, washer, dryer and refrigerator. \$16,800.

Challenger RANCH. 7 rooms, two full baths, garage. Triple-A condition, Asking \$17,250.

4-Bedroom COLONIAL, Triple-A condition. 2 1/2 baths,
garage, fenced-in backyard, excellent landscaping, dead-
end street. \$19,700.

RENTALS—IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—KENDALL PARK

Three-bedroom COLONIAL, two full baths, two-car gar-
age, close to school and bus line. \$165.

Seven-room RANCH, three bedrooms, two full baths,
garage. \$160.

REAL ESTATE BROKER

N. J. MANNI REALTY, INC.

Open 7 Days and 7 Nights

Call anytime

AX 7-2516

Phillip J. Golden Jr.
Plumbing & Heating
Contractor
759 State Road
WA 4-5572

ROLLS ROYCE
1929 LIMOUSINE
Completely Restored
In Mint Condition
Open to Reasonable Offer
Will Trade
MORRIS MAPLE
2 Horner Lane, Princeton
924-5122

MAY REAL ESTATE

3-4.5 bedroom, 2 bath homes in contemporary, Victorian or Old Colonial. Priced from \$25,000 to \$38,000 in low tax era.

Choice building lots. Make your selection before the spring rush.

RENTALS

Four rooms, tiled bath and shower, stove and refrigerator; heat, hot water included \$35

Very attractive newly decorated six room apartment in Colonial farmhouse. \$110

Off Great Road. Beautifully located country ranch. Two bedrooms, paneled library, fireplace. Two-car garage. \$200

E F MAY - BROKER
Blawenburg, N. J.

466-2800



(WE HAVE THE KEYS)

TOWNSHIP

LIKE NEW, YET FOUR YEARS OLD THE LOT IS NICELY PLANTED AND OFFERS OUTDOOR PRIVACY. INSIDE THERE ARE FOUR BEDROOMS... 2 1/2 BATHS AND THAT "EXTRA" LIVING SPACE AFFORDED BY A FAMILY ROOM. MOVE IN WITHOUT SPENDING ANOTHER CENT.

\$29,900

BOROUGH

FOR THE LARGE FAMILY, THIS FIVE BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATH HOME PROVIDES ROOM FOR ALL! SPACIOUS LIVING ROOM, QUEEN-SIZE KITCHEN. PERFECTLY APPOINTED ON HALF ACRE LOT. YOU MUST SEE IT!

\$38,800

DR AINE
REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE

166 Nassau Street
WA 4-4350
Please see page 1

PENNINGTON AREA

CONTEMPORARY with three bedrooms, two-car garage in country setting with a view. Easy maintenance. Asking \$24,000.
RANCHIER Stone and frame with two fireplaces, three bedrooms, two baths, rec room and two-car garage near Washington Crossing Park. Asking \$22,000.
FIVE BEDROOMS, two baths, rec room, two fireplaces, flagstone porch, laundry, two-car garage, in lovely neighborhood. Quality home. \$40,000.

EWING

Three or four-bedroom CAPE COD fireplace, dining room kitchen, full basement. Low taxes. In perfect condition \$17,900.

BUCKLAND VALLEY FARMS

1 1/2 story COLONIAL. Three bedrooms and room for a fourth. Three baths, den, screened porch, large living room with fireplace, basement, two-car garage. TO SEE, CALL:

THOMPSON REALTY

(W. Bryce Thompson, Realtor)
195 Nassau St. WA 1-7655
Weekends & Even. Jean Chadwell, 737-0369 or 737-1462.

FOR SALE: Sony transistor radio. Only a few months. Best condition. Used only three months. \$45. Call 924-3195 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: USED FURNITURE. Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen cabinets, stove, TV. Call 924-0938.

HALF PRICE SALE

Starting Monday, February 3rd

THE OUTGROWN SHOP

221 Witherspoon

Open 10 to 4

SALES HELP WANTED: Part-time, hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Some retail sales experience required. Apply in person between 10 and 12 Princeton Stationers, 86 Nassau Street.

LINED DRAPERIES, like new, used only a few months. Beige traditional print cotton. Two panels, each 52 inches long by 135 inches wide. \$20. Call 799-1691.

DOLORES

Hairstylist

239 Nassau St. WA 4-5667

House of Styles

2687 Main St., Lawrenceville

WA 6-0736 12-12:45

GOOD TOWNSHIP LOCATION: Three bedrooms, one and half baths, recreation room, fireplace, family kitchen, large basement. One-half acre landscaped lot. Transferred-asking \$31,500. Telephone WA 1-2392. 1-23:45

PAINTING DONE? PAINTING PROBLEMS?

Exterior Painting

Interior Decorating

CALL IRV SCHUESSLER

TUvedo 2-7040 TUcedo 2-7040

7-6:15

FOR SALE: Fireplace plus convenient location. Seven minutes to Princeton. Beautifully shaded 2 1/2 acres. Six room house, bath and pantry. Living room paneled, knotty pine fireplace. Two-car garage, and swimming pool. Low 20's. 201-359-6308. 1-24:45

SHELVING, CABINETS, TABLES, FURNITURE designed and made to order or made to your plans. Roger Maren, WA 1-8972. (If no answer during the day, phone after 6 p.m.) 11-29:45

FURNISHED THREE ROOM apartment and bath. Ground floor. Available February 1. Rent \$110 per month. Call WA 4-2658.

FURNISHED 2 1/2 ROOM apartment and bath. Combination kitchenette and living room, with private bedroom. Rent \$80 per month. Available now. Call WA 1-5929.

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner, three bedroom Ranch, two baths, dining room, living room with fireplace, large kitchen with many extra appliances, laundry room. Two-car garage, 1-1/3 acres. Many extras. Reasonably priced. Call WA 4-3778.

BACON - THE BEST! Hickory Smoked and Honey Cured. Rosedale Lockers, 262 Alexander St., WA 4-0135.

1960 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, 4-door hardtop, air-conditioned full power. Extra clean. Reduced this week, \$1895.

NASSAU - CONOVER Motor Co.
Route 206 at Cherry Valley WA 1-6400

SHIPPING CLERK WANTED by industrial distributor to handle receiving and shipping in small warehouse. Congenial working atmosphere, paid vacations, and hospitalization insurance. Must be able to drive car and have own transportation. Good opportunity for recent High School graduate in the industrial field. References and printed circuit business with possible sales position in the future to right man. For interview call 921-2009 1-23:24

See us for REPAIRS OF SMALL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES The Saw Shop GROVER'S MILL CO. Cranbury Rd. Princeton Jct. 1-23:34

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 29 - 39

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
Off Route 1, near Robert Hall, on Baker's Basin Road, APARTMENT FOR RENT. Four rooms and bath, completely redecorated, \$125 per month.

W. I. HUNTER & CO., Realtors
LY 9-2507 TW 6-0636 12-5:45

THERE'S HIDDEN MONEY in your basement, attic and storage. Why not sell those items you no longer need? TOWN TOPICS provides you with more potential buyers than any Princeton area newspaper. Just \$1.25 for 30 words or less. WA 4-2290.

CHILDREN'S PARTIES by Princeton's Original Birthday Girl, Pamela, Accordion, Guitar, Piano, Harp, etc. Stephanie Judson, WA 4-5899. 9-19:45

CHEVEL - Bedspreads and by the yard, India Prints and Woven Stripes. Suede Cloth, Wide-Wale Corduroy, Brocades.

THE FABRIC SHOP
19 Bridge St., Lambertville, N. J. EX 7-0767 12-5:45

APARTMENT FOR RENT IN Hightstown. Three rooms and bath, second floor. Storage area available. \$100 includes heat. Call 737-2370 1-30:45

CHEST OF DRAWERS FOR SALE. Light wood. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Call WA 4-3732.

DOMESTIC WORK WANTED, any day. Excellent at ironing, child care, etc. Princeton references. Please call OW 5-2889.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Three rooms and bath. \$90 per month. Call after 6 p.m. WA 1-9431. 1-30:21

1959 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, two door hardtop, white, loaded. This car in perfect condition. Price is reasonable. 1963 Volkswagen sun roof, 10,000 miles, perfect condition. Call after 5 p.m. AX 7-1761.

HIGH-FIDELITY Fisher, phonograph, three speed turntable, changer, amplifier, speakers in mahogany cabinet. Excellent running condition. Also portable Hi-Fi with new BSR three speed turntable, changer and stylus. Best offer taken on each unit by February 8. 934-3519.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
At last, now mother has a built-in babysitter. The spacious rear yard of this excellent split level home was professionally designed, enclosed and landscaped to provide security for the kiddies and peace of mind for mom. The house has eight full rooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, and is in excellent condition. Look at this one and agree that it's a bargain at \$22,900.

Call for appointment now

JOHN F. RAPP, JR., Realtor
Multiple Listing Broker
EXpor 4-1173 TUvedo 3-9137 Sun. and Even., 737-1495, 737-0289

HILTON REALTY CO. OF PRINCETON, INC.

George H. Sands, Realtor

Suburban cottage on 3 wooded acres has living room, kitchen-dining room combination, 2 bedrooms, bath, full basement, new heating system. Includes central air conditioning. Good road frontage on school bus route. Low taxes. Budget priced at \$13,500

Immediate occupancy. Ranch on the Hightstown Rd. close to McGraw-Hill Living room with dining area, large efficient kitchen with dining space, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1/2 acre lot. Asking \$17,500

Authentic pre-Revolutionary "Oldie" has living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, large kitchen with modern electric range and oven unit, large family room, 3 bedrooms, bath, basement, newly installed furnace with hot water baseboard radiation. Additional acreage available. \$18,500

Rancher in Princeton Twp. close to schools and transportation. Three bedrooms, 1 bath, living room with dining area, kitchen, many large closets, carpet with storage. Fine lot with many shade trees and plantings. \$23,500

Almost new brick and frame 2 story Colonial. Center hall, large living room, separate dining room, modern kitchen, family room, laundry, 4 bedrooms, 1 full and 2 half baths, attached 2 car garage, low taxes. Owner will consider rental. This property is in excellent condition and a fine buy at \$26,200

New 3 bedroom Rancher on 1/2 acre corner lot, with a 4th bedroom unfinished over the garage. Entrance foyer, living room with picture window, dining area, large modern kitchen, 2 baths, paneled playroom with bow window in front and glass sliders in rear. Separate laundry room, oversized two-car garage. Tennessee stone front. \$26,900

All brick custom built Ranch. Living room with raised Tennessee stone fireplace, pine paneled dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage. On an acre lot with many fruit trees. \$29,900

Brick front Split-Level. Living room with fireplace, dining ell, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, garage. Lovely landscaped acre lot shielded by trees in front and shaded by woods in back. \$34,900

Custom built Ranch. Large living room with 2 way fireplace, dining area, extra large and modern kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, almost 2 acres with swimming pool, trees and a lovely view. \$36,000

Four-bedroom Split Level in choice Twp location. Large living room with fireplace, recreation room, separate dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 3/4 acre wooded lot. \$39,500

Extra Large 4 bedroom Split Level. Modern kitchen with built-ins including dishwasher, living room 21' by 15 1/2' with fireplace, dining room, large family room, 2 1/2 baths, extra large 2 car garage, full dry basement, situated on 125' by 265' lot. \$41,500

An excellent Twp. location, and a very attractive and large lot with many trees enhance the beauty of this fine residence featuring center hall, living room, modern kitchen, with a dishwasher and disposal, spacious family room with French doors leading to flagstone terrace, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, basement with laundry connection and screens, all utilities and many other features. \$17,500

Spacious and distinctive 2-story Colonial brick front is located on a tree corner lot in the Twp. Attractive front doors lead into a spacious hall, living room with a Bay window, formal dining room, large family room, with fireplace and exposed ceiling beams. The kitchen is ultra modern with eating area. An attractive stairway leads to 4 large bedrooms and 2 full baths. Two car garage. \$53,500

Exotic Contemporary features a secluded setting on a wooded hillside within minutes from downtown Princeton. Designed for modern living and entertainment, this home has a spacious flagstone foyer, large living room with enclosed bar and thermophone windows; paneled dining room with fireplace and built-in buffet opens to a huge shaded patio; the modern electric kitchen adjoining a large screened porch has dishwasher, custom cabinets and dining space; 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, modern laundry with equipment, game room with 2nd kitchen, 2 carport, appliances and numerous extras. Let us show you this property at your convenience. \$51,000

All brick Rancher. Foyer, 29' by 15' living room with fireplace, dining room, den, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, 2 car garage. Lovely 7 acre tree covered setting. \$55,500

This ultra attractive "one of a kind" Contemporary was designed by a well known architect. The setting while rural has conveniences for modern living and is located in Princeton Twp Custom styling in every detail includes a 2 story living room with floor to ceiling fireplace and an alcove for casual dining; roomy modern kitchen features an electronic oven, dishwasher and other conventional improvements; separate dining room may alternate as a library, huge cabana room adjoins a fully equipped and fenced in swimming pool, 4 bedrooms include master bedroom with walk-in closet, 2 tiled baths have double lavatory, well appointed powder room has ceramic tiled floor. There is also a laundry and utility room with space for a work bench. Three carport has driveway with turn around and parking space. We invite your inspection of this Hilton exclusive. Showing by appointment only. \$57,300

RENTALS

Clarksville Rd., West Windsor: 4 br, 2 1/2 baths, 1r, dr, kit, family rm, study and laundry rm. \$225

Clarksville Rd.: 3 br, 2 bath Ranch. \$225

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Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Henry Akew Barton, one of the nation's top-notch scientific administrators and in a very real sense a "scientist behind scientists," who over the weekend brought to Princeton its third major physics award of the past five months, the Karl Taylor Compton Medal, the highest honor conferred by The American Institute of Physics and a prize that has only been awarded thrice since its founding in 1957. Where Robert Oppenheimer (the Enrico Fermi Award) and Eugene Paul Wigner (The Nobel Prize) were singled for what might be termed "creativity of effort," the 65-year old Barton was cited for his "outstanding statesmanship in the organization of American physics."

A founder in 1951 with Dr. Compton and others of The American Institute, and its tireless director until his "retirement" in 1957, Barton was the pivotal force in the development of this federation of learned societies which today acts as the central organization and publishing arm for organized physics—and for the majority of recognized physicists in the United States. Under his leadership, as the world moved through a series of scientific upheavals, the Institute grew from a handful to a present-day membership of some 25,000 and to the point where it now sponsors the 13 top journals of physics in America as well as a number of professional, educational, and public relations services.

Barton's many-faceted career in science was suggested by the citation for the Compton Medal, which was presented at the annual joint meeting of the American Physical Society and the American Association of Physics Teachers. For instance, it stressed "his skill in putting the physics journals of America on a sound financial basis and thus assisting in bringing them to the high position they now have as the outstanding physics publications of the world." Equal attention was paid to his efforts to encourage further applications of physics.

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK



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See page 13

51 Palmer Square West
WA 4-1949
Prompt Delivery

ies to industry and his advocacy of policies promoting the effective utilization of skilled scientific manpower in peacetime or national crisis.

Long a commissioner on the Scientific Manpower Commission, a non-governmental agency established and sustained by the major scientific societies in the United States, Barton, a native of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, has over the decades shared his remarkable administrative capacities with the Federal Government. For 12 years vice chairman of the Division of Physical Sciences of the Washington-based quartered National Research Council, he brought into being the Council's office of Scientific Personnel and during World War II (in addition to other duties) was consultant to the National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel for the War Manpower Commission.

One of the handful of residents of Princeton to hold four in-course degrees from Princeton University (B.S., L.L.M., and Ph.D.), and for some years a director of the Princeton Bank and Trust Company, Barton interrupted his studies with the Princeton Class of 1919 to enlist in the World War I "heavy artillery." In the decade preceding his designation as the first director of the American Institute, he was affiliated with the research and development department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, qualified for his advanced degrees at Princeton, filled research positions at both Harvard and the Battell Laboratory, and served with the physics faculty at Cornell.

For constantly seeking to strengthen science as a vital factor in this nation's continuing development, for shaping policies for physics research publication which have been of immeasurable importance to scientists everywhere, for his far-reaching understanding of the American "climate" — education, industry and government, he is



REALTY NEWS

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